

MHC

Volume 3, Number 8

HUNDRED FLOWERS

March 24, 1972

25¢

HELP US BECOME
SELF-SUPPORTING

Minneapolis

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

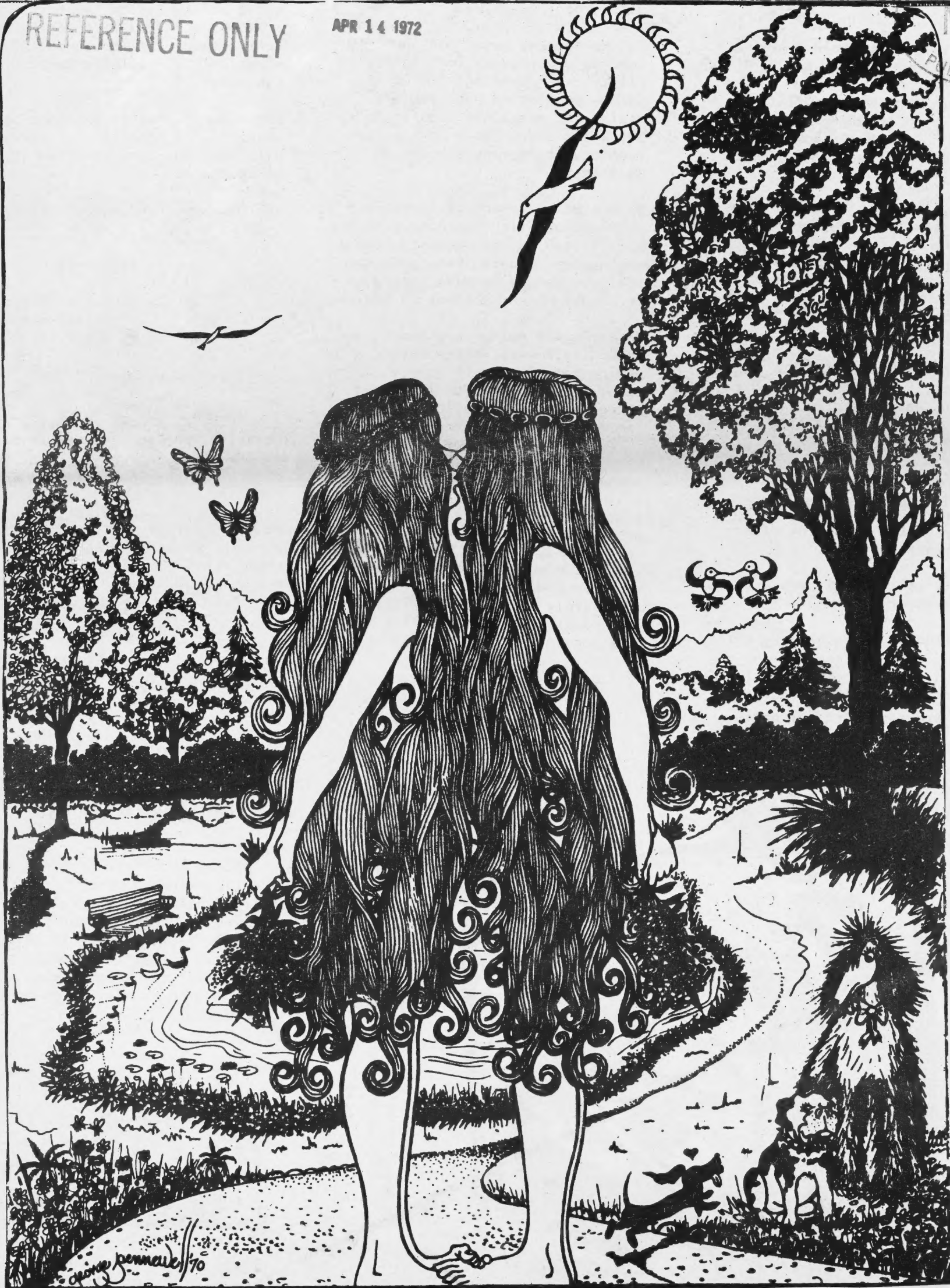
Community news and information

LET A HUNDRED FLOWERS BLOSSOM, LET A HUNDRED SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT CONTEND.

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APR 14 1972



.. letters ..

Dear Hundred Flowers,

I have just finished your Nov. 1 of '71 issue and I really think it is great. You are getting the news through and it is really beautiful.

I was told that since I am in prison I might be able to get a free subscription to your paper. If this is true, could I get a subscription? It would truly be appreciated.

Harry

P.S. If possible, could I get a couple of your back issues?

My address is: Harold Shult
690766
P. O. Box 900
Shelton, Wa. 98584

Sir:

I am an inmate at the Federal Reformatory in El Reno, Oklahoma. I have read in your newspaper you are in favor of prison reform. El Reno Reformatory is at near riot conditions because of the following reasons:

1. Improper medical care. During the recent flu epidemic in which over 100 deaths occurred across the country, we received little medical attention.
2. Continuous petty institutional policies which are not intended to have any rehabilitation qualities but are for the degrading of any human aspects we have.
3. Petty haircut policies even for a pre-teenager.
4. Continuous harrasment by officers.
5. Mails are totally censored, letters are sent back for petty reasons, unable to write news media,

letters from lawyers, senators, judges etc. are read by caseworker before approved, sometimes a week later we receive them after entering the institution.

6. No recourse for any policy imposed on us. If we complain to a Senator, he turns it over to the Justice Department, in turn over to the Bureau of Prisons who investigates the complaint. This is like having the Costra Nostra investigate organized crime.

7. Warden Loy Hayes continuously ignores our request for changes in policy. 3 months ago 3/4 of the inmate population sent letters asking for mustaches, so far no reply whatsoever. Just more petty regulations for the purpose of harrasment.

We are on an island of harrasment and bureaucratic runaround. No one will listen to our requests, pleas, the warden, courts, Senators, the public. We are animals locked up in a cage which is about to explode.

We are again going to attempt to communicate with Warden Hayes, asking for changes in policy, haircuts, harrasment by officers and better medical attention. All we can say is, we have tried.

We hope you will publish this because maybe someone in high places will listen, but we doubt it. Sometimes we think we are humans. We are also very, very tired.

I cannot sign this letter because it has been smuggled out and I would be severely punished for writing you. Just say it is from the inmate population.

The Inmates
El Reno Federal
Reformatory
Oklahoma.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing about a subscription to your paper for the inmates and the staff of the Voice of Prison news paper at the Washington State Penitentiary. Your ad says free to inmates but we would send our paper in exchange if you would be interested.

Here at the institution we have an uncensored paper, and this is what we can give you. We print our rag bi-monthly, we are not trying to run a radical paper, but we do get our shots at the system, it hurts them at times but it's part of the agreement between us (inmate and administration), every thing we print, we can prove.

So we would like to exchange papers with you. I hope this is agreeable with you, and hope you find it enjoyable.

We thank you for your consideration in this matter, I am

Sincerely,

Darrel L. Payne
Circulation Manager
of V.O.P.

3-20-'72

Dear Hundred Flowers,

I have stopped receiving your beautiful paper. Thought at first it may have been way-laid, or "misplaced" in the institutional mail. But this was not so.

Will you please put me back on your 'scrip?

The paper continues to move along really great - your changes are welcome.

Keep up the great work.

Shalom,
Robert Bannister
24472
Box 55
Stillwater,
Minn.

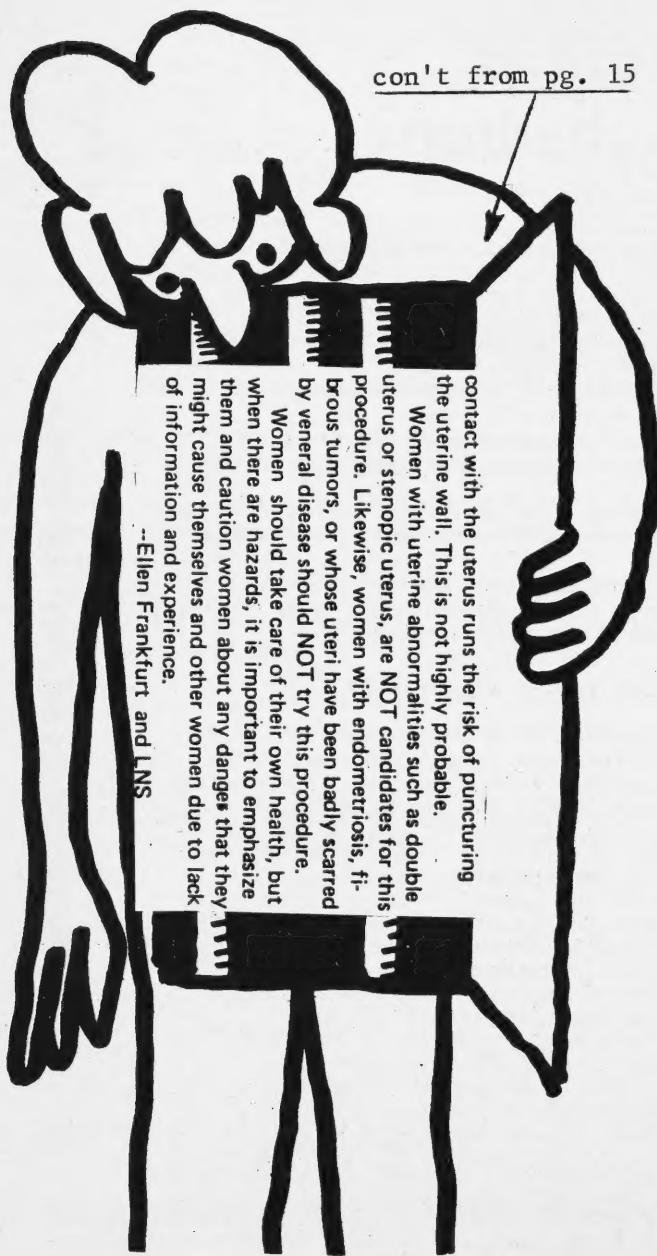
P.S. P.U.S.H. continues to remain in limbo. (Prisoners for a United Society of Hope)

Dear Robert,

Sorry about the hassle. Apparently everyone else was getting their papers. We'll make sure you are getting your paper regularly from now on. If we can we will be delivering them in person via Bob or someone else, or if we have to we will be mailing them in.

100 Flowers





con't from pg. 15

contact with the uterus runs the risk of puncturing the uterine wall. This is not highly probable. Women with uterine abnormalities such as double uterus or stenotic uterus, are NOT candidates for this procedure. Likewise, women with endometriosis, fibrous tumors, or whose uteri have been badly scarred by venereal disease should NOT try this procedure. Women should take care of their own health, but when there are hazards, it is important to emphasize them and caution women about any dangers that they might cause themselves and other women due to lack of information and experience.

--Ellen Frankfurt and LNS

Dear Hundred Flowers,

I read your 1/13/'72 issue (including walkout story) and thought it was great! I am a student at RJHS (Roosevelt Junior High School) in Blaine and I would like to correct you on one thing. There were as many boys as there were girls. I really hope Perovich and Kaisler read it, it'd do them good.

Anyway I really dig your paper, and I'd very much appreciate any info on subscribing to Hundred Flowers.

Ed Hershberger
40 Territorial Rd. NE
MPLS., MINN 55434

Dear Ed,

Sorry to be so late in printing your letter. We'll also try to carry information regularly on how to subscribe to the paper.

the Flowers

Dear People,

I know this is kinda late to be asking, but I'd really like to get a hold of an "Open Air Celebration" (size M or L or XL) T-Shirt. I've just been digging the tapes I made last summer and I'd really like one, kinda sentimental ya know? I've been reading your paper a lot lately, I hang around up there a lot, and you really got it together, so I just thought you could stick it in the bulletin or ask around or something. I'd really dig it and I'll pay good hard cash (ooh). Help me get it, huh? Keep trucking.

Mike Scharrer
Rt. 1
Willmar, Minn. 56201

Hundreds of Beautiful Flowers
P. O. Box 7271
Powderhorn Station
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407

Dearest Brothers and Sisters o'100

BLUES looks like a winning featrue (whoops)...feature. Please, please don't miss us with a single issue of 100 Flowers 'til this series is concluded, 'cause we're picking it up to turn on all the young (and I suppose, old) Orpheo's of the San Jose area.....

There really is a good music scene around San Jose and other Bay area We see that Creem refers to it as "that Marin County music", but sounds good to us AND cats like Chas. Musslewhite, John Lee Hooker, and other somewhat heavy bluesmen dig giging, and living around here. This is much to our benefit!!

Well thanks very much for How To Play the Blues. I know that it will be great. Thanks again.

We remain sincere,
RED EYE MEDIA
Julian Filefreak
Red Eye Collective
50 So. Fourth Street #5
San Jose, California



BREAK
OUT OF
YOUR
BOX

Greetings Hundred Flowers:

I would like to direct your attention to the existence of the Radial School. The Radial School is a free school for students aged 15-18. We are currently using Peace Presbyterian Church, 7624 Cedar Lake Road, as a place to be. We have the use of two large rooms, a kitchen, and a few small rooms. We have a park within two blocks from the church. Existing "Programs" and plans include:

wild food foraging
building a dome
Survival (in the wilderness and the city) "class"
yoga instruction
a camping trip
communications "class"
and a lot more

We have openings for students. Our tuition is \$10 per week; HOWEVER, this fee is negotiable if money is a problem.

For more information call Laura at 545-8200, write the school, or call us there 545-2586 (however, if you call the school, the church secretary will answer and take your name and number, so we can call you back -this saves them having to run up and down the stairs every time someone calls.)

In Freedom,

Laura Johnson
9001 Stanlen Rd
St. Louis Park,
Minnesota 55426

SUBSCRIBE * SUBSCRIBE * SUBSCRIBE

FREE TO ALL GI'S AND PRISONERS

Send your name
address
city, state, zip code

to Hundred Flowers
P.O. box 7067 Big Powderhorn Sta.
Mpls., Minn., 55407

\$5.50 for 6 Months

\$9.50 for 1 Year

Anybody who feels they should have a free subscription, please write.

You Blew That One



News shorts



SACCHARIN GIVES RATS CANCER?

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) reported last week that bladder tumors had been found in rats fed heavy doses of saccharin and raised the possibility that the artificial sweetener might be banned. FDA said its findings at this point are preliminary. However, if the rat tumors are found to be the cause, federal law would require that the substance be removed from the food supply. (Community Nutrition Institute)

NARC LOCKED IN PISSER

University students at La Plata, Argentina detected a police sergeant eavesdropping on a campus meeting and locked him in a bathroom, confiscating the radio transmitter by which he was relaying information on the gathering to authorities. He managed to send an SOS before his apprehension and was freed after negotiations. (Nola Express)

"Problem" inmates at the Missouri Penitentiary are shot up with a powerful tranquilizer, Prolixin, that can incapacitate up to two weeks. The prison's chief medical officer claims, "Now they are quiet and they work. They are much better now, more manageable inmates. They are happier."

U.S. TO SEND MISSILES TO VENEZUELA

Informed sources say the United States has agreed to supply Venezuela with 100 air-to-air missiles to offset the military superiority of the Latin American country's two principal neighbors, Colombia and Brazil. This would be the first time the United States has sent air-to-air missiles to Latin America.

"ECY" IS DEROGATORY

The Army Court of Military Review reversed the conviction and one year sentence of a black soldier who struck a superior officer after the officer had called him "boy". The court said in essence that since the officer acted in a racist manner he shouldn't expect respect. (US vs. Johnson, No. 422385 (a) CMR, 23 Dec '70) (Barrage)

Cubans denied visa

Four Cuban film-makers seeking to attend the forthcoming U.S. Festival of Cuban Films in New York City have had their visa applications denied by the State Department. The four—Alfredo Guevara, Santiago Alvarez, Jorge Fraga and Saul Yelen—were planning to participate in the first such cinema event ever presented in the United States, scheduled for March 24-April 2 at the Olympia Theater in New York.

American Documentary Films, which is co-sponsoring the Festival, has appealed to President Nixon and Secretary of State Rogers for a reversal of the State Department decision. The group is also asking for support from various members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "At this time of establishing new world relationships," said festival coordinator Michael Myerson in a telegram to Nixon, "we urge you to reverse the visa denial and issue visas for this cultural event."

COCK STRIKE BACK

Catonsville Roadrunner--At a cockfight held recently in the Philippines, one of the cocks, fitted with razor-sharp spurs, attacked and killed the referee.

LES PRISONS

Augur--Prisons are erupting all over France. During a riot at Clairvaux, a huge banner reading "Solidarity with Attica" was displayed. Three days of rioting exposed the terrible conditions at the prison of Toul. The model jail of Fleury Merogis, where only young prisoners are held, broke out in rebellion. And when 60 prisoners refused to come back to their cells, all the prisoners destroyed the buildings of the Nancy prison.

SAPPHO vs OKLAHOMA

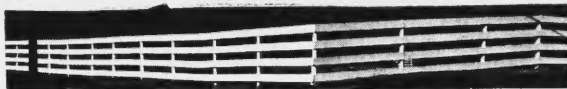
Seed--Lesbianism has been ruled illegal in the state of Oklahoma. The State Court of Criminal Appeals said that sexual relations between 2 women and "oral sodomy" is a "crime against nature" under Oklahoma law. The judges upheld a four-year prison sentence for Wilma and James Warner for their involvement with an Oklahoma City woman.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A military target is any person, thing, idea, entity, or location selected for destruction, inactivation, or rendering nonusable with weapons which will reduce or destroy the will of the enemy to resist."

--from the U.S. Air Force Manual

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI--The imperialists have discovered a new resource of the people to exploit--their blood. Hemo Carribbean, owned by New York stockbroker Joseph B. Gorinstein, is exporting more than 10,000 pints of Haitian blood to Amerika every month. When asked about it Gorinstein said the Haitian plasma was "a hell of a lot cleaner than that which comes from the slums of some American cities." The blood profits run to between \$2 and \$5 a pint--it's more valuable if the Haitians had tetanus shots. Once in Amerika it gets sold to Armour Pharmaceutical, Cutter Laboratories, Dade Reagent, and old napalm-producing Dow Chemical.



NATO CHIEF RESIGNS TO CAMPAIGN AS FASCIST

Rome (LNS) Admiral Gino Birindelli 61, has resigned his position as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization naval forces in the Mediterranean. But he did not act out of disillusionment with the U.S. backed alliance. He says that he found something else to do that will be in NATO'S interest. Birindelli is seeking election to the Italian Parliament on the Neo-Fascist ticket.

HARRISBURG RALLIES FOR HOLY WEEK

Harrisburg, Pa. (LNS)-- There'll be a special Holy Week in Harrisburg beginning April 1--eight days of protest rallies aimed at energizing the anti-war movement and recruiting new activists for the struggle against war and repression.

The sponsoring groups, the Harrisburg Defense Committee, the

Fingerprints for all children?



College Press Service

Washington

The Senate Finance Committee approved a plan this month that would require every child in the country to be assigned a Social Security number when entering first grade, beginning in 1974.

The committee is studying a plan that would make fingerprinting mandatory for "older" persons who apply for cards but "voluntary" for children receiving cards for the first time.

According to aides of committee chairman, Russell B. Long (D-La.), the plans are aimed at preventing misuse of cards for fraud.

"I personally think that everyone ought to have fingerprints on file but I don't think we should require it at age six," Long said.

The Social Security and Welfare bill, to which the fingerprinting plan would be attached if approved, will be ready for Senate action next month, Long said.

PURLOINED PAPERS PIERCE PLOT

San Francisco -- A multimillion dollar plan to defeat the Clean Environment Act in California's June election was revealed by People's Lobby, the group which gathered half a million signatures to put the Act on the ballot. A memo was "liberated" from the office of Standard Oil Chairman of the Board, Otto N. Miller, and printed in The Stranded Oiler, an underground house organ. It revealed that Standard has contracted with Whitaker and Baxter, a campaign management firm, to mount a drive to defeat the Act. Whitaker and Baxter requested \$600,000 to finance a preliminary campaign through March 1, '72. As the campaign intensified after March, a larger budget will be required. (Clear Creek)

BRAZIL

Torture of political prisoners by the Brazilian military dictatorship is continuing, according to the Catholic weekly Commonweal.

The Brazilian Bishops' Conference has just protested four recent cases of torture by the government: two sociologists, Lucio Brito and Castelo Branco; a priest, Gerson de Conceicao; and a student, Andrew Campos.

The bishops also expressed alarm about the continuing cultural and racial genocide against the Indians in the country's virgin forests. The government and big landowners have been paving the way for outside capital investment, mostly American and European, by uprooting tribes from their homelands, destroying large sections of their environment, and even intentionally contaminating them with European communicable diseases like smallpox against which they have not yet developed defenses.

National United Committees to Free Angela Davis and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, estimate that about 10,000 people from throughout the country will be on hand for the rallies.

Apart from demonstrations, the main emphasis in the schedule for the week falls on workshops, forums, and panels. Most of these will be how-to-do-it sessions in effective resistance.

Dave Dellinger, on the Chicago 7 is scheduled to appear as are Peter Yarros of Peter, Paul and Mary, Barbara Dane, New York singer-organizer, and the Bread and Puppet Theater.

The Holy Week program in Harrisburg is the high point of a national "pilgrimage for peace and freedom" launched on Ash Wednesday in connection with the Harrisburg trial. Seven official pilgrimage caravans will be travelling toward Harrisburg before and during Holy Week, stopping in communities along the way to stage rallies and to solidify a network of resistance-minded groups.



COITUS INTERRUPTUS

On Sat. Jan. 15, at approximately 9 a.m., the Madison Metro Drug Squad, acting pursuant to a valid search warrant and in accordance with Wisconsin's new "No Knock" law, busted down the door of a certain apartment, looking for heroin. The narks surprised the residents, Mrs. and Mr. Fruegel (married for six years) making love in bed. Their five year old daughter, Donna, was playing near the door to the bedroom, which was open at the time that the pigs barged in.

The Metro Squad, unable to find the heroin described in the search warrant as hidden in the "cookie jar above the kitchen cabinet," decided to bust the Fruegels for "lewd and lascivious."

Wisconsin's lewd and lascivious statute says that whoever commits an indecent act of sexual gratification with another with knowledge that they are in the presence of others may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than one year or both. Beth and John Fruegel have been charged with violating Wis. Stat. 944.20 and John has been charged with another

violation of the same statute in that when the pigs busted in, "Mr. Fruegel withdrew from Mrs. Fruegel, exposing his sex organ to the vision of Donna Fruegel, a minor."

A recent case out of the Florida Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a husband and wife under a Lewd and Lascivious Statute for "intentionally fornicating in the presence and vision of" their 14-year-old son. In that case, the facts showed that Robert Balukos was invited to watch his mother and stepfather having intercourse as a learning experience. Bob Balukos, an 8th grader, naively told his public speaking class about his "learning experiences." The cop got hold of Bob & convinced him that his parents were "sick & needed help and that the best thing Bob could do for them was to testify against them so that they could be made healthy and brought back to their senses by people properly trained in institutional care." Bob has been promised admittance to West Point by a Florida senator as a reward for doing his duty in turning in his parents to the proper authorities.

As an added sidelight on the Fruegal case; pending the outcome of the trial of Beth and John Fruegel, their daughter Donna will remain in the Juvenile Shelter so that her parents cannot have an opportunity to influence her testimony.

SEXISM STRIKES TWICE

The Rev. Kentaro Buma, Asian relief secretary of the World Council of Churches, just returned from Dacca, reports that about 200,000 Bengali wives were raped by Pakistani soldiers during the war. By tradition no Moslem husband will take back a wife touched by another man, even if she was subdued by force. The women have been ostracized by the Moslem communities.

"The new authorities of Bangladesh are trying their best to break that tradition. They tell the husbands the women were victims and must be considered national heroines. Only a very, very few men have taken their spouses back home," reports the Reverend. The Council's commission on inter-church aid will meet to discuss what could be done to help the women. (Good Times)

GOVERNMENT TO REVISE SUBVERSIVES LIST HASN'T BEEN CHANGED SINCE 1955

Washington (LNS) People sometimes may wonder what the Federal Subversive Activities Control Board does with its \$450,000 a year budget. Ponder no more.

The Justice Department is about to petition the board to update the Attorney General's Blacklist of organizations which has been unchanged since 1955.

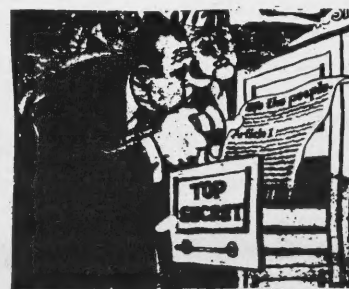
The list, which played a big role during the McCarthy era is still being used by the Army to determine if someone is ineligible to serve in the Army because of political affiliations.

The old list included for example, the Abraham Lincoln Brigade -- a group of U. S. Volunteers that went to fight against the Fascists in the Spanish Civil War in 1936.

HIGH SCHOOL SECURITY

If your High School doesn't already have a tight surveillance and security system to keep you in line, it will soon--if Congressman Jonathan Bingham gets his way.

Bingham introduced a bill last year which he calls a "Safe School Act." It would allow the use of federal funds to set up "security systems", including campus pigs in High Schools. The money would be used for more, better-trained security guards, parent patrols, surveillance and alarm systems, identification badges for students, and other measures not yet revealed.



John, We're just going to HAVE to Get this RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL!!

REAGAN SILENCED?

Conservatives have been caterwauling over President Nixon's pending Peking trip, deficit spending and economic controls. But there has been a strange silence from their spokesman in Sacramento.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has uttered only one complaint about Nixon in recent months. He rapped the President's welfare program, then hastened to qualify his criticism. There is good reason for Reagan's remarkable restraint. He has been paid off. And ironically, this arch foe of public spending has been paid off with public funds. Our investigation shows that Nixon has pumped nearly \$600 million from the federal till into California in the past 18 months. Much of this has been in the form of straight handouts buried in a bog of bureaucratic gobbledegook. (Jack Anderson)

PAT NIXON CANDIDATE FOR TEMPERANCE OF THE YEAR AWARD.

Washington (LNS) How can one keep a diplomatic coolness and at the same time not be rude to your hosts during official dinners, in between the toasts?

Pat Nixon seems to have found the answer after her trip to China where the interminable toasts were made with 120 proof Nao-Tai--the Chinese's favorite drink.

According to her daughter, Julie, she faked it. "Mother said she never swallowed any of that horrible Chinese liquor the whole time she was there".



ASK DEAR ABBY

In response to a question regarding the treatment of U.S. prisoners of war Abigail Van Buren replied:

"You should be appealing to your congressmen, senators, and president, urging them to bring an end to this senseless war in Vietnam."

"If our country were being bombed, would YOU agree to release the enemies' war prisoners?"

Berkeley Does It Again

Berkeley's liberated (in some ways) city administration recently took two measures to try and make the town mellower. In a six to two resolution, the City Council voted to investigate the possibility of controlling the expansion of war-related industries within the Berkeley city limits. City ordinances and zoning laws were suggested as the best way of regulating these businesses. Quarterly reports on what war-related industries did exist in Berkeley were also asked for from the City Attorney.

In another development, the town's police chief, Bruce Baker, announced recently that his department will from now on try to help drunk or stoned

people back to their homes instead of hauling them off to jail.

The new policy means that the police will try to release the inebriate to "a responsible adult" who is also sober and can assume responsibility for the person.

Stoned freaks will first be taken to the hospital to see if they're dangerous to society, and if found to be peaceful and unencumbered with illegal drugs, they'll also be taken home.

Baker noted, however, that the new policy does not apply to people with extensive histories of intoxication or who are involved in other offenses at the time. Persons who are potentially "a police problem" are also not considered under the new policy.

PEOPLE'S REFERENDUM

The Corporate War Crimes Investigation which Honeywell Project sponsored Feb. 6-13 at Newman Center, provided evidence supporting three propositions on which we will hold a People's Referendum on Election Day, 1972. Here are the propositions -- what they mean (briefly) and why we chose them.

I. TOTAL AND IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL FROM INDOCHINA -- MEN, MACHINES, MONEY.

The war isn't actually being "wound down," it is actually being automated. Instead of G.I.'s, aircraft, bombs, and missiles are being used. A new kind of war is being developed, an electronic "death factory," which General William Westmoreland called "The Automated Battlefield" in 1969. United States corporations -- especially oil, and manufacturing concerns which can profit more from cheap labor -- are making heavy investments in Indochina, for which they will require local governments that answer to the corporations' economic needs, and military force to prop them up. Ending the war must mean more than just "bringing our boys home;" the war won't end that way, it will just move out of sight.

II. CONVERSION OF THE U.S. ECONOMY FROM DEPENDENCE ON WAR AND WAR PRODUCTION TO A PEACE-ORIENTED ECONOMY, WHOSE RESOURCES ARE USED TO MEET OUR NEEDS.

Nixon's budget next year increases war spending by \$6 billion. It is easy to think of better ways to use taxpayers' money (60 percent of the Federal tax dollar is spent on war). We must also begin to deal with the problems created by the fact that the U.S. economy has depended on war spending since 1941. By U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimate, one person out of every ten in the labor force works for the war machine. Reconversion of our war industries will be a huge job, involving the finding of new products, retooling, retraining; it must be carried out in ways that preserve the jobs of the millions of people who now depend on war production for their livelihoods. We must also begin to deal with U.S. economic dependence on foreign expansion. A confiscatory tax on the export of capital (foreign investment) might help protect U.S. citizens' jobs from "competition" from exploited foreign labor. We must find fair ways of obtaining raw materials from the countries many of our resources come from, so that we need not continue to rob their people, and back this up by military force and bribery of local elites.

III. CONVERSION OF THE ECONOMY IS TO BE PLANNED AND SUPERVISED BY DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED COUNCILS OF WORKERS FROM AFFECTED INDUSTRIES, AND COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES.

How else can we insure that people are not simply laid off until new markets are found? How else insure that the costs of converting our war industries and economy are paid by the war profiteers, out of their profits and their capital, rather than out of wages and taxes? Who shall decide what kinds of products will be made -- for whose benefit the human and material resources which have been brought together in large industries shall be used? Conversion Councils should be made up of ordinary people, and funded adequately so that they can hire whatever "expert advice" they may need. Workers in war industries should all have paid time off during their shifts to meet together and participate in the planning. Ordinary people must begin to create structures which will give them genuine control -- to accept, reject, and alter -- the decisions which have such great effects on all our lives.

HONEYWELL PROJECT: 529 Cedar Avenue S., Minneapolis 55404 / 336-1581

We ask concerned people to join us in conducting the People's Referendum this spring, summer and fall. Once again, it's a Presidential year. Many people, fed up with the "elect a good guy" games of electoral politics, can't find anything more meaningful to do, to work towards the changes they see our country needs. We think the Referendum offers the possibility of more significant action.

We must begin by laying the foundations. The Referendum is not just a matter of carrying a "People's Ballot" around next November; its main purpose is educational -- to provide a format in which we can bring to public consciousness some real issues relating to war, peace, money and power -- issues which all candidates are carefully avoiding. The understanding and organization we need to effect the most basic decisions about our lives must be built if we are to come to grips with corporate power in America.

The Referendum can also help begin the building of alternative institutions which actually give us democratic control of the immense economic and material resources which are presently controlled by the owners of large corporations. These men's decisions are now wholly removed from public scrutiny.

The recent Corporate War Crimes Investigation revealed some of the nature and purposes of corporations. Video tapes and a written transcript of the investigation are being prepared. These resources will aid us in creating a shared understanding -- the beginning of a new future.

Working on the People's Referendum will be organized by legislative districts. Everyone who wants to participate, can begin in their own district by talking to individuals and groups about the issues. Participants in each district will plan the referendum for their area.

There are a great variety of tasks to be done other than the work in geographic districts. The task forces listed below are the best way of coordinating work that we can envision at this time. In addition to working where they live, people can choose to work on a general task force according to their interests, talents, and available time.

Union task force: Particularly in war production industries, union caucuses are needed, which take job protection, control of working conditions, new production ideas and other things related to conversion as their concerns. The workplace is a logical setting to raise the idea of a People's Referendum because it proposes that working people participate in the decision making process where they work.

Fundraising: Money is one basic kind of support. Initially participants should be willing to back the Referendum financially. This task force must find other ways of raising money and soliciting donations.

Media task force: Will distribute video tapes, written transcript of the hearings and other information pertinent to the Referendum. But working with the mass media will probably require the most energy.

Office task force: Two or three people from the Honeywell Project will be working in the office, but more help is continually needed. Typing, mimeographing, and mailings will be necessary to keep people supplied with materials.

High School & College task force: A special effort should be made to cover these institutions thoroughly. They represent large groupings of people.

THE NECESSITY IS FOR US TO BUILD A WAY OF WORKING TOGETHER. Whatever happens this year, in 1972, the war will continue. Its cause is not bad or good, it is evil. The cause is deeply rooted economic ones. Our political institutions and other

Honeywell Project History

The Honeywell Project was initiated in December 1968 when twenty five local people, clergy, students, draft resisters and other concerned individuals, met. The first task was to begin research on Honeywell, Inc. as well as the entire corporate structure. Out of this research would come the information necessary to increase public awareness of the social role of corporations, the immense concentration of economic activity centered in the giant corporations, and the powerlessness of the ordinary person who has little knowledge of and no control over corporate policy.

The project formulated two demands:

- I. The immediate halt to production of the anti-personnel fragmentation bomb
- II. Worker and community control of the corporation.

A call was made to Honeywell Chairman James Binger to inform him of the demands and to set up a meeting where we could discuss the intentions of the project. The request for a meeting was at first denied, but when told that Project members planned a demonstration on the grounds of Honeywell, the chairman agreed to meet with three Project members. Honeywell directors came to view us not as a group of radicals out to destroy anything we might happen to step upon, but as a serious group concerned with how the corporation uses its vast resources.

We had two small demonstrations on the property of Honeywell's main office in south Minneapolis and one involving about 3000 people around the April 1970 stockholders meeting. These people held a "People's Stockholders Meeting" in the parking lot while the meeting inside was adjourned after 14 minutes. We have had small demonstrations at the churches, homes, and social clubs of Honeywell directors to point out that they, not politicians, are the men who control and profit from our economy.

Much of the Project's effort is directed to reaching Honeywell workers and the general community with information on the war and its roots in the corporate structure. We have leafleted, prepared and distributed pamphlets, and spoken throughout the state. We have made contacts with people across the nation and in France, England, Sweden, and Australia. Anti-corporate projects have been set up across the country against such corporations as Standard Oil, AT&T, Gulf, United Aircraft, Boeing, Lockheed, McDonald-Douglas, and in Paris against Honeywell there.

Honeywell Project has also joined the New American Movement, a new national organization which will try to coordinate local chapters' work toward building democratic socialism in America.

From Feb. 6-13, the Project sponsored a Corporate War Crimes Investigation at the Newman Center. By presenting testimony from noted national and international witnesses, we were able to see in great detail the roots and growth of the war in SE Asia. By digging into this massive problem, we see more than the destruction of entire cultures and lands. We see that our economic system thrives off this war and needs war to thrive. We find ourselves living in a system which serves the needs of a few, while using the rest of the people to meet those "needs." Video tapes of the investigation are being edited now and a book is being prepared.

HONEYWELL PROJECT SPEAKERS, FILMS, AND LITERATURE

Would you like an interesting and controversial speaker or visual presentation at one of your next meetings? We can fill a long or short spot on your schedule with discussions on topics ranging from the war in Southeast Asia and the history of the peace movement to the corporation and the American economy.

Seven slide shows are available, as well as six films. If you can't afford the full film rentals, arrangements can be made. Five or six videotapes of the War Crimes Investigation are now ready, as is the hour-long videotape of Daniel Ellsberg's speech at Augsburg College on January 28, 1972.

We would especially like the opportunity to talk with you about the People's Referendum initiated by the Honeywell Project. We will be talking with people across the state and asking them to sign petitions to end American involvement in Southeast Asia and to convert our economy to a peace time one controlled by workers and community people.

At the first large organizational meeting for the People's Referendum on March 5 at University Baptist Church, small groups were set up based on tasks or neighborhoods. A list of groups and contact persons follows:

Southside Group	Pat Homme 824-4276, Joanne Murphy 377-0609
Northside and Suburban Group	Nancy Brasket 781-2368
Southeast Group	David Zilly 338-1570
St. Paul Group	Dorothy Swanson 698-9121
Internal Education Group	Karl Vohs 377-0609
College Task Force	Kirk Johnson 333-7389
High School Task Force	Will Owens 929-3982
Media Group	Fran Froehle 331-2930
Unions	Tom Dooley 757-4125
Peace and Social Action Groups	Nancy Phillips 861-5828

For further information, contact the Honeywell Project, 529 Cedar Avenue South, Minneapolis 55404. Telephone 336-1581.

THE WAREHOUSE

As of April 1, 1972, People's Warehouse will be located at 205 11th ave. so., just off of Washington ave. The spice warehouse will also be at this new location. The spice warehouse is going to need a special room built with a stainless steel sink because the bulk spice packages are opened and portions sold to the various co-ops -- food handling regulations. Donations and volunteers are going to be needed to build the room. Also, the warehouse may be looking for a cheap fork lift. (If you can help, contact Gale Horky 823-0101)

The Present People's Warehouse, located about a block and a half from North Country Co-op on Riverside ave. (between 20th and 21st st

aves.) is going to be the new location for North Country Dry Goods and for the bookstore and reading room. Volunteers are going to be needed and the hours will probably change so check it out. By the way, North Country Dry Goods now has seeds for sale in bulk for your garden.

Hours for people's warehouse, Monday thru Saturday, approx. 10:00 to 3:00

POT POURRI SALE
Friday and Saturday
April 14-15th
Grace University Church (Harvard & Delaware Southeast)
2:00 - 8:00 Friday
10:00 - 5:00 Saturday
PREVIEW HOUR, 1 - 2 25¢ Admission
Bag Sale 4 - 5 PM
*Sponsored by Minnesota Clergy & Laymen Concerned, Mpls.

MUSIC

THE NEW RIVERSIDE CAFE

Fri. 24 - Middle Creek Spunk Boys
Sat. 25 - Midwest Hayride & Friends
Sun. 26 - The Baroque Ensemble
Tues. 28 - Open Stage
Wed. 29 - Al Jespersen and
Rudy Darling
Thurs. 30 - Haps
Fri. 31 - Dave Ray and Fool's Gold
Sat. 1 - Roy Alstead
Sun. 2 - Mike Hauser

SILVER DOLLAR

Fri. 24 - Lamont Cranston Blues
Band and Cassidy
Sat. 25 - Willy and the Bumble Bees
and Cassidy
Sun. 26 - Willy and the Bumble Bees
Thurs. 30 thru Sun. 2 - Charlie
Musselwhite Blues Stars

EXTEMPORE COFFEEHOUSE

Fri. 24 - Steve Klatt and Gary Heil
Sat. 25 - Jericho Harp and
Steve Klatt
Sun. 26 - Ginger and Archangel
Wed. 29 - Bob Wagner and Dave Hull
Thurs. 30 - Ann Dickenson

THEATRE

"INDIANS" Theatre in the Round,
March 24, 25, & 26. 8 PM
Adults \$3.00 Students \$2.00

"CHILDREN" Minneapolis Ensemble
Theatre Company at Walker Church,
3104 16th Ave. So. Thurs. -- Sun.
evenings at 8 PM through April 16.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - \$2.75 & \$2.00
student. Sunday -- contribution.

"THE SITWELLS AT SEA" Le Petit
Theatre at the Minn. Institute of
Arts. Fri. 24, Sat. 25, Sun. 26
at 8 PM for adults.

"THE COOKIE JAR" The Children's
Theatre Company at the Minn. Insti-
tute of Arts, Sun. 26 at 2 PM.
Fri. 31, Sat. 1, and Sun. 1 at
8 PM, for older children.

"ADRIFT ON THE FLOATING DOLLAR"
Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop at
2605 Henn. Fri. 24 - 8 & 10 PM
Sat. 25 - 8, 10, & 12. Sun. 26 - 8.
Tues. 28, Wed. 29, and Thurs. 30 -
8 PM. Fri. 31 - 8 & 10 PM.
Sat. 1 - 8, 10, & 12 PM. Sun. 2 &
8 PM.

ALSO: THE ROSTOPOV PUPPET THEATRE,
Sun. 26 and Sun. 2, at 2 PM.
Free improvization sessions, Sun. 26,
Tues. 28, Wed. 29, Thurs. 30, and
Sun. 2, at 9:30 PM.

"OVERDRAWN AT THE SPERM BANK",
Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop
at 1430 So. Washington Ave.
Fri. 24 - 8 & 10 PM, Sat. 25 -
8, 10, 12. Sun. 26, 8 PM.
Fri. 31 - 8 & 10 PM. Sat. 1 -
8, 10, 12. Sun. 2, 8:00 PM.

OPEN WORKSHOP AUDITION, for
"Murder in the Cathedral", Mon. 27,
and Tues. 28, at 7 PM. Minneapolis
Ensemble Theatre, 3104 16th Ave. So.
Mpls.

hundred flowers, page 8

FILMS

ACME FILM SOCIETY:

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
Lon Cheney Fri. 24, at 8, 10, & 12
Sat. 25, at 8, 10
Sun, 26 at 8

"MIDNIGHT MADNESS"
Sat. March 25 at
Midnight

"HORSE FEATHERS"
Sun., April 2
at 8, 10, 12

FLEM FILM SOCIETY:

"MR. HEX" The Bowry Boys (1946)
Fri. 24, and Sat. 25
at 8, 10, & 12
Sun. 26 at 8 PM only.

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" Laurel & Hardy
(1936)
Fri. 31, at 8, 10, & 12
Sat. 1, at 8, 10
Sun. 2 at 8, PM only
also:
April Fools Day Midnight
Special for Members
only

XANADU FILM

"COMEDY COLLECTION" Charlie
Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Laurel &
Hardy, W. C. Fields.
Friday 24, at 8 & 10 PM

"SEVENTH HEAVEN" Janet Gaynor and
Charles Rarrell (1927)
Sat. 25, at 8 & 10 PM

PIPER FILM CLUB

"PUBLIC ENEMY" James Cagney, Jean
Harlow
Fri. 24, Sat. 25
at 8, 10, 12
Sun 26 at 7:30

BIJOU FILM

"PUBLIC ENEMY" James Cagney, Jean
Harlow
Fri. 24, and Sat. 25
at 8 & 10
Sun. 26 at 8 PM

Movies by JACK SAVANG AND HERB
GRIKA, music by ROY ALSTEAD,
Fri. 24, 8 PM at Larson
Studio, 1614 Harmon Pl
50¢ donation

FILM MAKERS interested in exposure
or showing your flicks to the
public? We have good facilities
available. Call 332-5704 days or
339-3948 eve.

"FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY", an informal
symposium at Walker Art Center.
March 24, 25, & 26. Registration
fee \$10.00. Call 377-7550

ANDY WARHOL FILM RETROSPECTIVE, Walker Art Center.

Tues. 28, 8 PM LONESOME
COWBOYS
Thurs. 30, 8 PM WOMEN IN
REVOLT
\$2.00 Members - \$1.50

FILMMAKERS are invited to show
their films on the second Saturday
of each month at the Walker Art
Center, free. Call 377-7500

ETC.

POETS ALVIN GREENBERG AND CARL
RAKOSI will read on Sun. 26 at
4 PM in the Walker Art Center
Lecture/Information Room.
\$1.50 Students \$1.00
CORRECTIONS BUSINESS MEETING
Mon. 27, 8 pm at 1427 Wash. Ave. So.

COMMITTEE FOR UNION DEMOCRACY
MEETINGS, every Sunday, 7 PM at
the Center for Urban Encounter,
3338 University Ave. S. E.

BULLETIN BOARD

INEXPENSIVE VW REPAIR, parts and
tires at wholesale plus 10%. Call
Andy, 226-0921

CAR TUNE-UPS DONE
V-8 \$17, 6 \$14 Parts & labor
included (points, plugs, conden-
ser, rotor, timing and dwell)
Call Cary 722-0415

FOR SALE: T-SHIRTS, STENCILED WITH
A BIG RED FIST... ..being sold
to support our local high school
underground here in Louisville.
Indicate small, medium, large,
and send just \$1.50 to the:

"T-Shirt Deal"
c/o Charlie Rosenberg
3718 Rouge Way
Louisville, Ky. 40218

COUPLE LOOKING FOR ROOM - CHEAP!
Call 333-9924 and leave a
message for Zack or Carolyn

HAND-MADE JEWELRY: would like to
buy for a store to open soon.
Call 929-3821

SOME INCREDIBLE PUPS: would you
like them? Call Jim or Nan at
827-4832 Shaggy Collies...

BLACK AND WHITE KITTEN, seven months
old, beautiful markings, gentle.
Free. Call 729-3103 any Monday, or
1-364-5779 any other day (collect
if you want to), or write Geoff
and Kathy, Rt. 1, Box 80,
LeCenter, Minn. 56057

RESURRECTION VOLKSWAGEN COLLECTIVE has
has knowledge, tools, and shop to
help you learn to keep your VW
together. Memberships are \$5.00
per month. They are also getting
into METHANE GAS CONVERSION.
SPRING TUNE-UP: \$6 labor and
\$8 parts, or if you join you need
only pay for parts. Call the shop
in St. Paul 646-9551

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE for large
2 bedroom apt. near Loring
Park. Rent and utilities about
\$70.00 a month. Move in as soon as
possible. Call Tina 332-6040
weekends or after 10 PM.

AMPEX MICRO 20 cassette tape recorder
for sale. Little used. New -
\$100, now \$50 or \$60. Call
Frank at 331-7611

PEOPLE'S GARBAGE

Picking up organic and inorgan-
ic wastes for recycling. This will
be for all co-ops -- or community
stores, Riverside Cafe, Earth Kit-
chen, Bakery, and other community
efforts. A truck is in operation
and on the road. If you wish to get
involved, call Joel 721-2218 or
Jeremy 823-0101

WHOLE FOODS

I have been asked to report on what is going on at Whole Foods. Well, I hardly know where to begin.

First of all, a little background info might be helpful. Whole

Foods was started last July as a little community grocery. The economic success of the store was more or less taken for granted and for six months, the store was always in the black.

Confident in the economic security, the community attempted a daring step toward making the store truly a community store:

all persons shopping at the store were asked to ring up their own items.

A lot of people were excited at the chance to prove themselves worthy of trust. Others were, however, more excited at the chance to get some free money and/or food. An unknown figure of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 was lost.

That was January, and the store has been trying very hard to pay debts incurred and raise our bank balance back to the black. The debts are almost paid, but the bank balance has been over \$1,000 in the red for some time now. We're headed toward the black.

Some might say, "So what?" However, these mundane financial matters have colored the more important policy of the store.

For instance; the Health Dept. and the Dept. of Agriculture have been leaning on the store with long lists of improvements which may cost money to make. They have made it clear that our grocery license expires on April 1st, and their recommendation is needed for approval.

The Agriculture Dept. has given us trouble by insisting that the eggs be graded "A" or "B" and according to size. It has to be

done by a licensed egg grader. The license costs \$400.00. They also made several very rational recommendations concerning labeling of packaged food. The manner of one of the inspectors caused a rather heated and confusing confrontation with the fifty or so people that had gathered in the store.

The Whole Foods community has been watching carefully what has been happening at North Country "Korner Store". We are considering the idea of closing the store for a few days for important structural repairs. This is up in the air.

Below the surface, there has been a lot of heavy thinking and feeling going on by the paid workers in regards to their relationship to the rest of the community and to each other. Most of the seven paid workers have been working here for at least five months; and the pace has been burning some of us out. One is leaving at the end of this month, and others are anxious for a vacation.

The simple answer for this and many other dilemmas would be for people to shop at their own community stores and for more of the Whole Foods community to volunteer time and energy to the store. It would be nice to see this happen in a spontaneous and natural manner, but some structural changes may be necessary to remind everyone of this problem.

This is a somewhat generalized account of "what's goin' on", delivered in my dry objective manner and a lot of specifics are eliminated deliberately.

But if you want the real picture of what is going on at Whole Foods, go to the store and/or the community meetings. There's no substitute for the real thing.

Ken (Lash) Logsdon
alias J.J. Pickle

WORKERS

FARM WORKERS PICKET CONVENTION OFFICES:

PLAN TO PROTEST 25,000 STRONG IN AUGUST

San Diego (LNS) Over 200 members of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee picketed the Republican Convention headquarters in San Diego on March 16. One of the supporting groups at the demonstration was the San Diego Convention Coalition. The day-long picket was called because of the recent move by Peter Nash, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board and Nixon appointee, to get an injunction blocking the farm workers from using the secondary boycott. This action came as a part of a nation-wide action directed at the Republican Party who the farm-workers feel is behind this latest attempt to stop their organizing. Farm workers are planning to continue focussing attention on the GOP. Carlos Legrette, a spokesman for the farm workers, recently stated that upwards of 25,000 farm workers would be on hand next summer to protest during the GOP convention.

SURVEY REVEALS MALNUTRITION AMONG FARM WORKERS' CHILDREN

Hidalgo County, Texas (LNS) A study of 1,400 members of migrant farm worker families in Hidalgo County and other regions of South Texas by 15 doctors revealed that children "were often dying of medical neglect or growing up without hope because of malnutrition."

According to the newsletter of the Texas Boycott office of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, the team of doctors stated, "We saw rickets, a disease thought to be nearly abolished in this country, and every form of vitamin deficiency known to us..."

NORTH COUNTRY STORE

MEMBERSHIP is for anyone, entails 2 hours per month helping to run the store, costs (if you have it) \$3.00 per year. Support your local food store!

FOOD COST prices marked on all foods are what the store pays, for members... 10% is added at the register for expenses, for visitors... 20% is added.

Suggestion: for accuracy, while shopping keep a list of purchases to be totalled at the register.

HOURS for now:

Monday 10 AM to 6 PM
Tuesday thru Sat.
10 AM to 8 PM
Closed Sunday

There are a core of people volunteering to reorganize the store. You'll recognize them. Many of these responsible people will be leaving within a month. It's necessary for all members to learn and teach the process of operating the store in order to keep functioning.

Much info is exchanged and decisions made at the North Country Community meeting--potluck--each Monday at 7:00 PM at the store. Come and help create and maintain your center of food distribution.

Note: books and seeds, hardware, and fabrics are separate stores, managed and financed separately. Your 2 hours/mo. work would be helpful at any of these People's stores.

LETTUCE

If you want to work for a good cause, and receive room and board and \$5 a week, please contact Bev Kusler at 3422 Fremont Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55412. Our organization is also available to speak to you or your group. Again, just contact Bev.

100 Flowers urges all citizens to back the boycott. Local restaurants serving the community represented by this paper should be especially conscious of this. We will print a list of those who accept the boycott and those who don't.

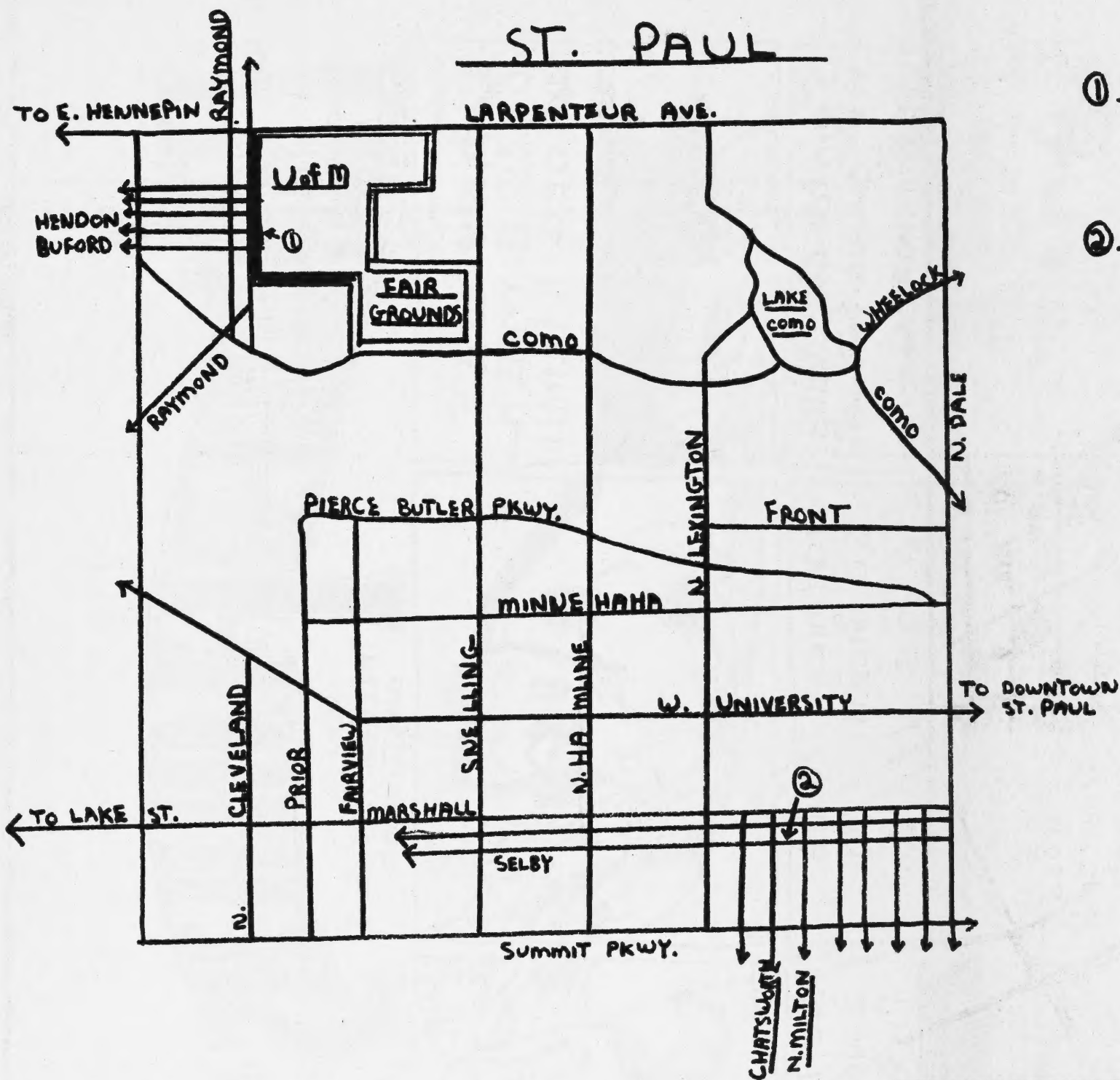
Dear Folks,

The West Bank Shoe Repair is going through a few changes. We are headed to a Southwestern Wisconsin farm to start a craft school. Please come in and pick up your shoes and boots. All unclaimed boots will be sold at the cost of the repair in the month of April to the 18th.

The Whale Collective will remain open, doing business as usual, and plans to reopen the shoe repair some time in July.

Remember to recycle your goods. If you dig on your footwear, buy something that fits, is made well, take care of it, and have it repaired. It's been a pleasure.

Keep on truckin
The West Bank Shoe
Repair
338-2437
521 Cedar Ave So



① SAP FOODS
1435 N. CLEVELAND
[646-9173]

② SELBY CO-OP
996 SELBY AVE.
[646-8866]

SPROUT

WHOLE FOODS:

SUNNY HUNNY ICE CREAM

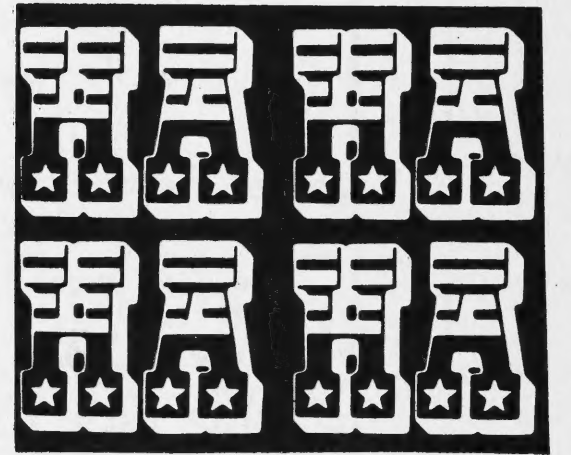
"I only like homemade ice cream,
but my kids will eat anything"
Susan

"Ice cream is fattening, high in
cholesterol, and fantastic when
you're stoned"
Glen

"I think ice cream's fine"
Cleo

"It's fine if you're a radiator"
John

"Haven't had any since summertime.
I like pink bubble gum ice cream"
Linda



"I'm getting tired of it. I eat
too much of it. It's a good sign"
Bertie

"I get a really positive feeling
about it"
Louellen

"I like it" Bob

"I like it" Stephen

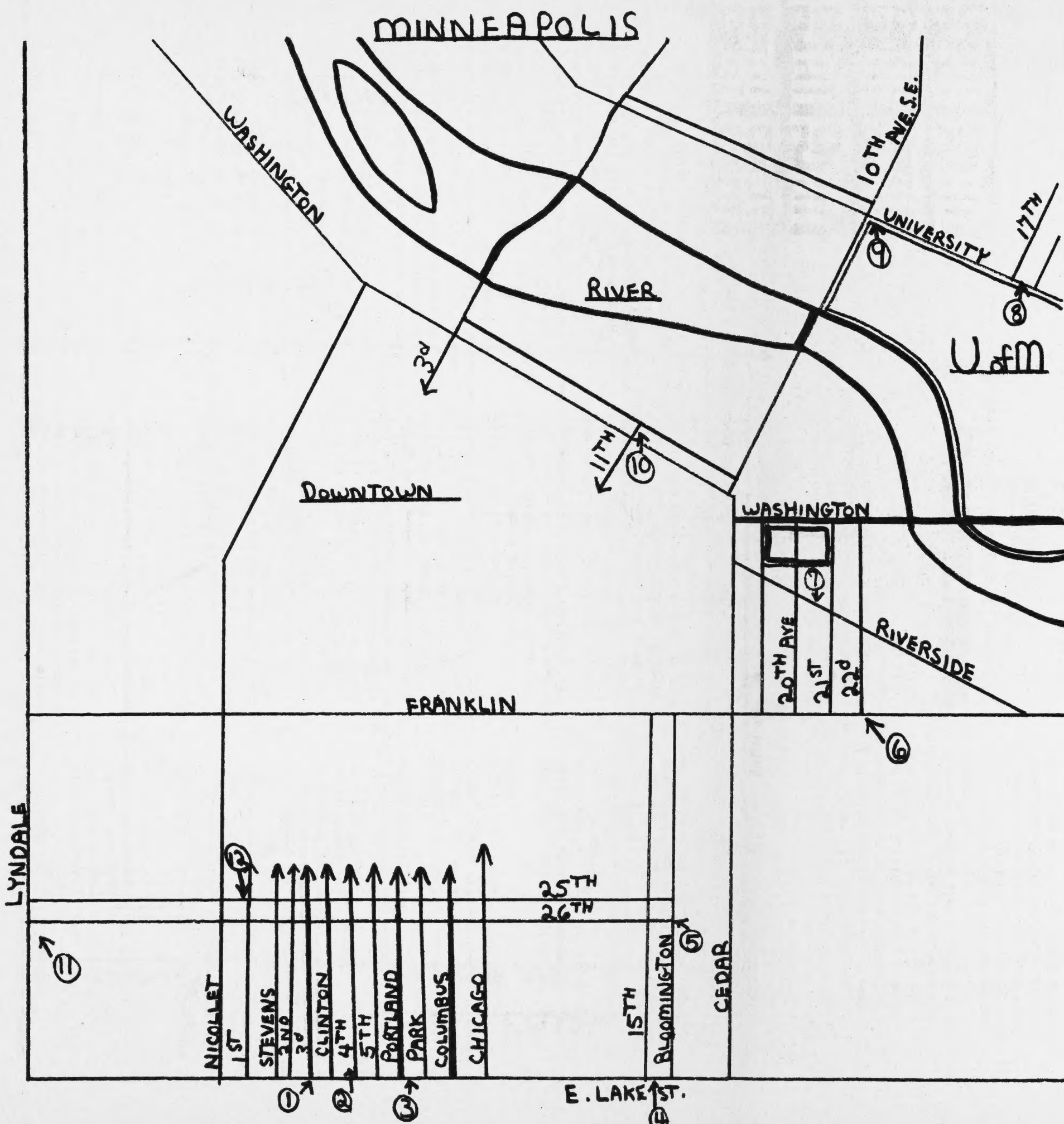
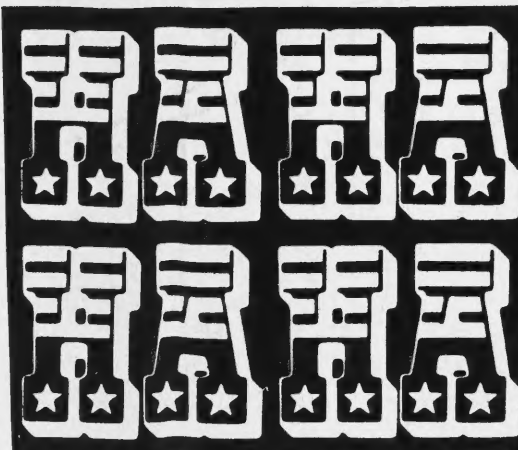
"I like it - yeah" Rick

"I love it" Shelly

"Next to chicken, wild rice, and
granola, its my favorite thing"
Gary

"I still say its America's favorite
chemical"
Dubius Dave

SORRY IF WE LEFT YOU OUT.
LET US KNOW FOR THE
NEXT ISSUE.
TINA 332-6040



① SOLID OAK CARPENTRY CO-OP
301 E. LAKE ST. [822-0440]

② LORIEN ARTS CO-OP
2924 - 4TH AVE. S. [827-1280]

③ MECHANICS CO-OP
628 E. LAKE ST. [331-1859]

④ PEOPLE'S CO. BAKERY
1534 E. LAKE ST.
[721-7205]

⑤ MILL CITY FOOD CO-OP
26TH AND BLOOMINGTON
[721-2072]

⑥ SEWARD CO-OP
22ND AND FRANKLIN [338-2465]

⑦ NORTH COUNTRY DRY GOODS AND
THE BOOKSTORE (AFTER APRIL 1ST)

⑧ EARTH KITCHEN
EPISCOPAL CENTER-17TH AND UNIVERSITY

⑨ CARPENTERS COLLECTIVE
1000 UNIVERSITY S.E.

⑩ PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE (AFTER APRIL 1ST)
205 - 11TH AVE. S. [825-9120]

⑪ SHAKTE FOODS
604 - W. 26TH ST. [824-4747]

⑫ WHOLE FOODS
2502 - 1ST AVE. S. [824-3474]

THE HUNDRED FLOWERS COMIC PAGE

by MICHAEL, DONOVAN and DAVID

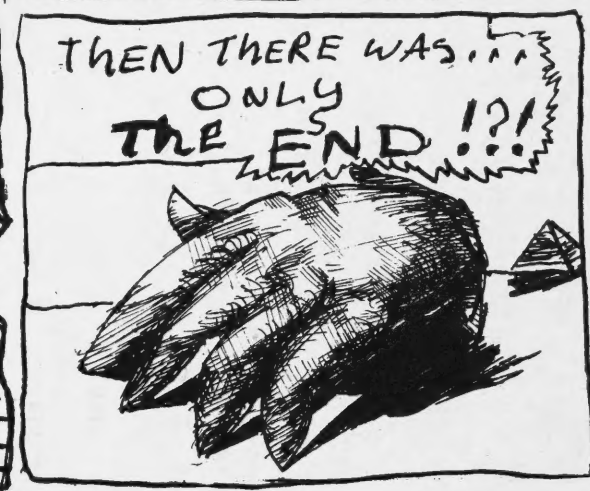
There was once a man who ate a thimble



So the only thing he could think of doing besides...

nothing... was to swallow it! So he did!

ALL THE SAID INGREDIENTS WERE PURE DEATH



THURSDAY MARCH 30 AT 8 PM
 NEWMAN CENTER CHAPEL □ 1701 UNIVERSITY AVE SE

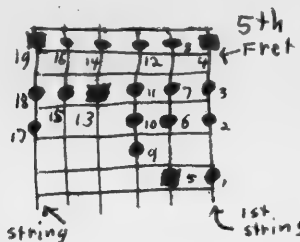
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PERFORMED BY WINFIELD
 THE GROUP FROM FRIARS DINNER THEATRE
 ADMISSION: \$2 UNDER 12: \$1

This week's helpers were Steve, Bob, the cat, Debbie, the dog, Kieth, Ken, Linda, Nancy, the doves, Snofe, Tina, Terry, Frank and Frank, the prisoners, Joel, Dave, Whole Foods, Phil, Val, Clair, Michael, Donovan, David, and all the people who wrote letters, and everybody else. No word on the bad word Fr. Groppi is supposed to have said. Dee went to review "Indians" at the Theatre in the Round but said the acting wasn't too good at that performance, and there was a lot of noise in the theatre from the parking lot outside. She'll review it next issue, which will probably be in two weeks. We sure could use your vehicle if it isn't a gas hog, and money to safety up our old truck, which we just got from Whole Foods for free--thank you. The community needs your spare vehicles. New P.O. Box # is 7067

BLUES

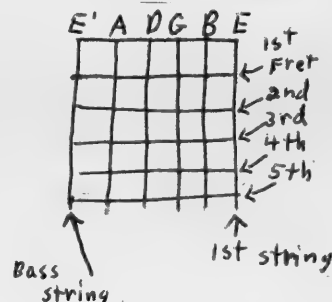
In the last issue we dealt with basics in fingering. A fingering chart was constructed for the key of A showing the major notes played in a lead rift. Once these positions are known it is easier to improvise on your own. It is good to practice your own leads off of this pattern. Let's review the chart:



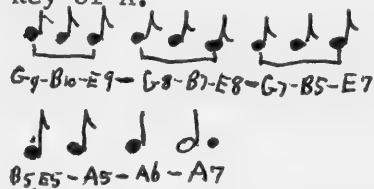
Remember that the top of the chart is closest to the head of the guitar and the strings are numbered from 1 to 6 as you go from right to left. Notes on the chart are numbered from 1 to 19 as you go down the scale.

Another type of notation can be used, however, based on a letter designating the string and a number for the fret. The letters stand for each string when played open. Therefore, the 1st to the

6th (bass) strings are designated as follows: E-string, B-string, G-string, D-string, A-string & E'-string. Number 4 on the above chart would thus be E5 because it is on the 5th fret of the E or 1st string. Such a chart would look like this:



Let us now construct a sample blues phrase in the key of A:



The notation:  signifies a triplet. This is where three notes are given as much time as would usually be given to two notes. In this case the three 8th notes take up as much time as two 8th notes or one 4th note.

There are many things that you can do to a note on the guitar. Here are a few examples of sound effects that are commonly used:

Pulling a string--
 Put your pointer finger on E5 & little finger on B9. Now hit these two notes simultaneously as you pull the B-string away from the

E-string. This raises the pitch of the B-string to that of the E and gives a kind of wailing sound. Johnny Winter uses this technique a lot.

Twang-- Take any note and wiggle the string at varying speeds to get different sounds or just pull it in a single direction to get one drawn out wail.

tremelo effect-- In the previous paragraph you moved your finger up and down in order to wiggle the string. You can get a much finer vibrating sound if you wiggle your finger side ways.

Staccatto-- Hit any note and quickly lift

your finger and deaden the string. This gives a choppy terse sound.

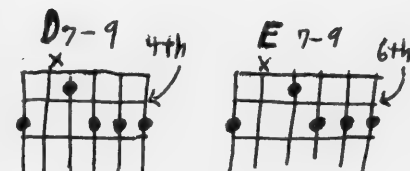
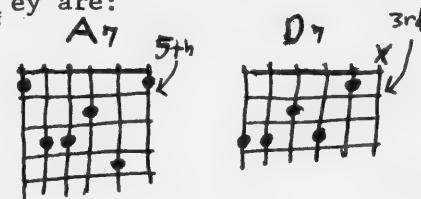
In rock and blues the same

note is often hit this way several times in succession. In standard musical notation the staccatto note is designated by a dot placed directly over it as such: 

Slur-- This is when two notes are placed together without any break between them and are usually represented as such: 

One method of doing this is to slide the same finger from one note to the next without striking the second note with your pick. Another method of slurring involves placing one finger at one position, striking the note, and then placing a different finger at the next position on the string.

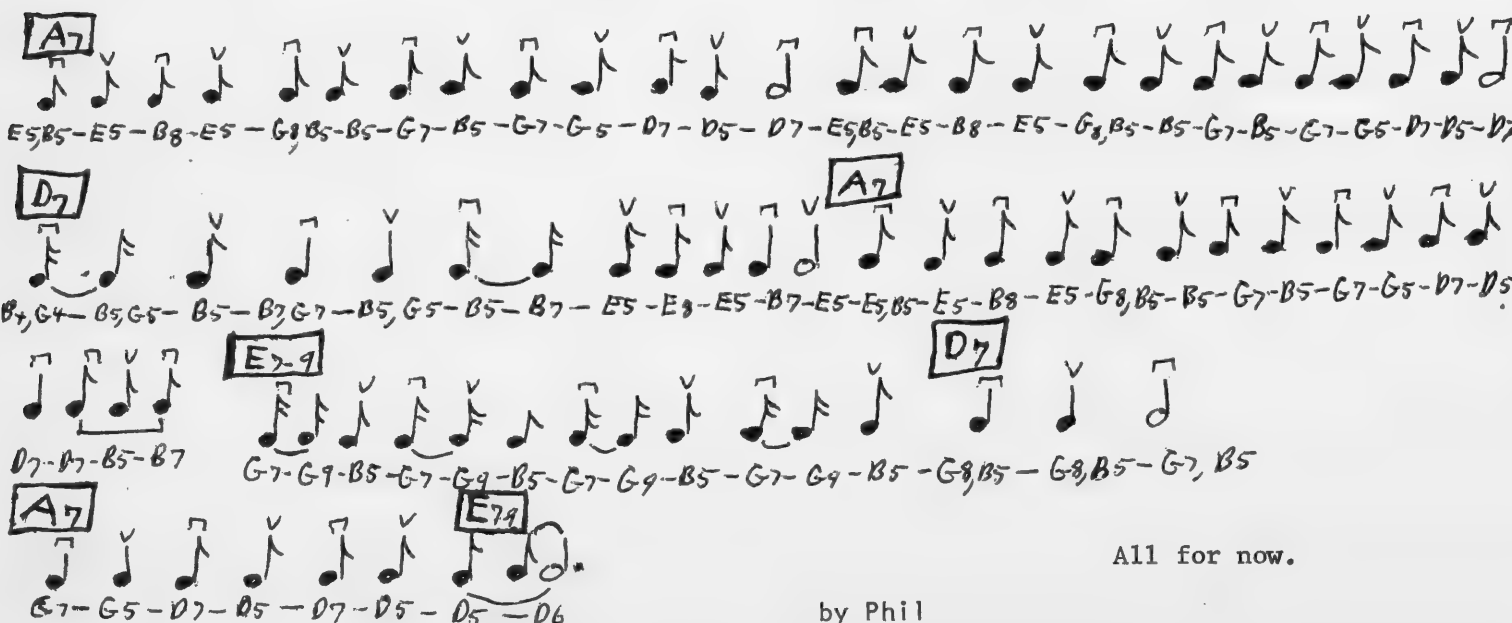
With all this in mind we can construct a sample blues rift in the key of A. First of all let's review the chords. Here they are:



Remember the standard progression for A:

A "" "" "" "" D "" ""
 A "" "" E "" "" D "" ""
 A "" "" E "" ""

Now let's play the lead:



All for now.

by Phil

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE

These quotes are taken from the newsletters of science for vietnam from the past couple months. Write us if you wish further understanding of, or personal exchange with, the people involved in this project, in this city.

A LETTER TO HANOI

To our Vietnamese Comrades:

Science for Vietnam provides us with an opportunity to question the neutrality of science, to question the isolation of scientists from society, and to demonstrate to our colleagues that scientific activities can be performed in collective and non-capitalistic ways.

In Solidarity,
The Madison Collective
Science For Vietnam

Work during 1971 has been particularly difficult due to the almost complete absence of news about Vietnam in British newspapers.

Taken from: Report to the International Conference on Medicine and the Indochina War on the work of the British Medical Aid Committee for Vietnam.

"On behalf of the medical profession of our country and the victims of American atrocities in Vietnam, we call particularly upon the medical organizations of the entire world to give us their valuable cooperation and their material, technical, and scientific help, so as to reduce the consequences of the war on our people, relieve their sufferings and contribute to the victory of justice!"

By Prof. HOANG THUY NGUYEN,
Member of the Delegation of the D,R,V,
at the International Conference on
Medicine and the Indochina War, held
in Paris, December 4-5, 1971

TACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FROM ABROAD

"While in Paris I saw a wall newspaper put out by the C.P. at the level of local cells. What is done is to take a very large sheet of paper, poster size, and write with a felt pen or brush in excellent, readable script, a fairly detached expose of some local condition. One can get a couple of hundred words on such a paper. About 10 or dozen of these are turned out by hand, not much work for a couple of good calligraphers. If these are then posted up at strategic locations, they are much better than the usual slogan posters, since they tell a complete story, and they are much better than handouts, which are never read and only reach people passing one or two places.

What is significant about these scientific and technical developments is that they are in harmony with the development of agriculture. It is clear that the scientific community of the DRNV is concerned more with the advancement of the people than with the advancement of science. Traditional modes of agriculture for example, cannot be transformed in a decade. Consequently, the scientific and technical achievements in agriculture take as their starting point not what is theoretically most efficient, but what is practically most functional and beneficial for the people. This is truly SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

Beyond the War - New Modes of Living

The Vietnamese have four worst fears. First come floods, fires, and typhoons. The American military rank forth. This is indicative of the small degree to which the Vietnamese have permitted the war to interfere with their more basic task - building a better society. Val made this point doubly clear by saying that (even under conditions of war) North Vietnam comes as close to utopian as anything he had ever imagined. Fellow visitors from socialist countries expressed reactions similar to his.

The incident of Pham Van Dong on the dykes is just one clue Val provided to the nature of Vietnamese socialism. Another came from an interview with a representative of the Women's Union: It is, she related, required by law that women in Vietnam be free to study, work, and play, and that men do an equal share of the housework. To bridge the inevitable gap between written law and everyday practice the Vietnamese have established "cooking and housekeeping teams" composed of both men and women. Any woman can request the aid of one of these teams to tide her over until women's liberation seeps into her husband's revolutionary practice.

Intellectually the Vietnamese value comprehension above competitive put downs and scoring of debating points. At a conference where Val met newsmen from several socialist countries he was told to talk about what he thought was important. His hosts would give him questions but not badger him for information: "If we were to do that, you would have to either lie or talk about things you don't know; and we don't want that."

Thoughts For Us and The American Movement

The Vietnamese Val met have great interest in America and great praise for Americans in the movement. "They write folk songs to people who work in the peace movement only on Sunday afternoons." But the lack of unity in our movement concerns them. They seem to fear disunity and lack of community as much as American radicals fear cooptation. As one Vietnamese put it: you can't even get together on as simple a thing as getting out of this war, to say nothing of breaking out of the corporate-imperialist mentality".

GEOPHYSICAL WARFARE

Early last September North Vietnam was hit by the heaviest floods seen in that part of the world since WW II. Vast areas of cropland were inundated, industry, already ravaged by U.S. bombing raids, sustained even more damage, and the disaster was most severe in the region around Hanoi. Friends of the Vietnamese people saw this catastrophe as an especially cruel blow, that a nation which has suffered from imperialist brutality for decades should have to suffer from the violence of nature as well.

But how natural were these floods? There is growing suspicion that they may have been engineered by the same forces that have pioneered the development of nuclear, chemical, and biological murder. Consider the facts:

Science and Government magazine reports that Senator Pell is opening an investigation of what the Pentagon euphemistically calls "geophysical warfare"--the military control of weather. The Defense Department is already operating from a \$3 million dollar appropriation for research and development in this area, and some of this new information is being applied today. It is common knowledge, for instance, that U.S. forces are drenching the supply trails of Southeast Asia with heavy rainfalls in the hope that these jungle and mountain routes may be rendered impassable.

Research is also being conducted into more serious meteorological events: earthquakes, tidal waves, and other catastrophes. And this is why some people in Washington suspect foul play in last fall's disaster. The political, not to mention the ecological, significance of this form of warfare is frightening; it is clear that the Pentagon will go to any lengths to be there Faustus with the most.

Beyond the immediate question of weather warfare lies the wider development: the American military machine is becoming increasingly technologized as scientific collaborators and research centers (like AMRC) perfect the methods of remote controlled terror. (Thanx to H.H.)

and their impact on environment

Snowmobiles could be defined as another American phenomenon that happened and grew so fast because of economic incentive that they ran rampant before anyone stopped and said, "Wait a minute, what do these grinding grimmies do to our quality of living?" Such hindsight technique has always been common throughout the world, but is especially evident in our own culture. It is visible in the strip-mines of the east, the plundering of the Everglades, the large intestine of middle America (Mississippi River), and in Minnesota's own draining of wetlands, leading to our spring floods.

Recently, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources commissioned Bemidji State College to carry out an environmental study on snowmobiles, supervised by a Dr. Wallace J. Wanek, Associate Prof. of biology at Bemidji. Following is a synopsis of the findings involved. The complete article used for reference can be found in the Volunteer magazine, Nov.-Dec. issue, 1971, put out by the Department of Natural Resources.

These researchers even took microbe samples from the dirt under the snow (who says food freaks are picky?). Microbes were reduced 100-fold. This would have an effect on the nutrient cycles and humus formation in the soil that are needed to make plants grow and furnish oxygen for our bodies and the Corvettes and Super-bees on Lake Street.

As for seedling damage, it was found that pines were more resilient than spruce or hardwoods.

Noise emissions were measured by a second person holding a meter next to the ear of the snowmobile operator. At 10-30 mph, 100-120 decibels were put out, a level some authorities determine to be damaging to hearing over a period of time. Tell that to the chicadees and nut-hatches next time you're out for a winter jaunt. Also, it was found that vegetation did not muffle the noise very much.

Three stands of trees were used in the project; a hardwood aspen-maple forest, a pine plantation planted by men after a fire, and a planting of young white spruce.

Temperature probes were placed in each area to take temperature readings of the soil. Each area had traffic lanes marked to indicate how many times a snowmobile had traveled a path and compacted the snow at that spot. These ranged from no use (control) to lanes that were compacted up to 12 times total thru the winter. Conclusions made from the data showed that snow traveled on frequently made the soil underneath colder than it would normally be if left uncompacted. This eventually would have an effect on growth of roots and fungi in the spring. Delicate spring plants cannot sprout thru the compacted snow that lies like ice on the ground while the rest of the snow has already melted 10 days to 2 weeks before.

Recently, several Women's publications have been publishing information and instructions on how to perform MENSTRUAL EX. TRACTION as a method of birth control. Every four weeks the period is extracted. This is done REGARDLESS of whether the woman's period has begun.

The process serves two purposes: if the woman is pregnant, the menstrual extraction is an abortion. It also eliminates the inconvenience of having a monthly period.

It is important for women to know how to control our own bodies, but SAFELY. There are some potentially dangerous results that could come of the widespread publication of this information and instructions on how to do it.

In most cases, the women who work in the clinics which use this method of birth control, have had some paramedical training. The clinics are likely to have clean facilities and proper equipment. But many women reading the women's publications in which this information is printed do have contact with a clinic and do not have the training and experience that the women in the clinics have. In any case, a woman can examine herself, but she should not try to perform menstrual extraction on herself.

Here's how the method works: If a woman's period comes every fourth week, approximately, she will have her period extracted on the same day every month, four weeks apart. The important thing is the regularity. A tube is inserted into the vagina attached to both a collection bottle and a syringe which pumps out the menstrual blood. The vacuum aspirator abortion method works on this basic principle. But the mechanical vacuum aspirator has a pressure gauge which allows its operator to regulate pressure whereas a hand-worked cannula (tube) and syringe do not. There is far less control with them and a far greater chance of perforating the uterus.

To perform menstrual extraction on a woman who is pregnant with such a narrow tube presents the additional risk of an incomplete abortion. Sometimes all of the tissue won't be extracted.

In addition, introducing a foreign object into the germ-free uterus is very dangerous: the risk of infection is great.

Deer and their predators (wolves and lynx and coyotes) frequently used the snowmobile paths. Deer appeared to lose their natural wariness in areas where snowmobiles were common and seemed unconcerned about the intrusion. However, when they were invaded where vehicles were rarely travelling, the deer really freaked out and ran away. The researchers recommended avoiding deer yards when using snowmobiles (deer yards are places where deer congregate in herds in the winter time, due to snow conditions, usually).

* * * *

Admittedly, snowmobiles can be used in a positive way, as can most products of technology, if not in the hands of those seeking personal power. Wardens use vehicles for feeding starving game, rescuing stranded sportsmen, and taking animal census.

A few years ago, the Navajos were saved from a sudden blizzard by people bringing food, medical supplies, and clothing on snowmobiles. It is a safe speculation, tho, that they probably would have survived if we had let their culture alone in the first place and they were not so dependent on our technology. The machine is even replacing the sled-dog teams in the north, usually used by Eskimos. Several police departments even are accumulating vehicles, no doubt to chase down snowmobile thieves, a racket assuming proportions of that of the notorious

DANGER!

tion is great. The uterus does not just secrete menstrual blood like the skin secretes sweat. It sloughs off a layer of its wall. In this raw and congested state, it is more prone to infection during menstruation than at any other time.

Anything entering the vaginal canal and coming in contact pg. 3

tape-deck car stereo rip-offs.

It is not uncommon to drive into the country and gaze upon the intricate lacy patterns on field after field, made by our own snow-jocks. Besides polluting the air with gas emissions and noise, it is a fact that many people enjoy chasing jackrabbits, deer, foxes, and other animals while riding these machines. Some animals are run over, others exhausted to death, while some are shot. Some clubs have even had "snow roundups", where a tame fox runs around a fenced area and the person (with the aid of a snowmobile) who catches the animal by the tail, in the least amount of time, wins a prize. After all, animals are merely another commodity intended by our creator to help entertain the makers of the gross national product? Ripple wine parties are another favorite, oft-times resulting in the wild cutting of farmers' fences and the scaring of livestock. But, rest assured, there is many a 30-06 caliber rifle leaned against a farmer's door, not intended merely for protecting the chickens from weasels.

I have driven snowmobiles, and for me, broomball brings much more pleasure. I have seen the results of winter hill-climbing: in the spring, the packed-down snow is the last to thaw and nothing grows, thereby causing erosion the rest of the year. Snowmobiles are obviously typical of the overconsumption syndrome. As one of our staunch citizens, walking in off Lake Street into People's Co., once said, "I like to have a new car once in a while, and I believe in making hay while the sun shines." Like the car, runabout, Honda, and all-terrain vehicles, the snowmobiles are an easily obtainable toy to those people who have an exploitative consciousness, who have the money to "buy the world," but who have an appreciation of aesthetics the size of of the pennies on their eyes.

svami

The following goodies are from the co-op newsletter "All about Us", which is available at your local co-op, of course:

Volunteers and representatives can contact Mill City Foods, or come in and leave your name and number. News and info can be mailed to Mill City Foods, 2552 Bloomington, Mpls., 55404, or brought to the next meeting: - April 5th (Wed.) Walker Meth. Community Center, 16th Ave, and 31st st. 3 PM, use the 16th ave entrance.

COMMUNITY MEDIA

I have been with Hundred Flowers part time since September and full time since January. I feel the community represented, broadly speaking, by this paper should read this carefully and publicly exchange their thoughts and feelings on these and other topics relating to the paper, itself. This should, I think be done as soon as a person and/or group has the time and feels comfortable with what they are saying:

We have to print in four page sections, because that is the only way the press works. It doesn't work on two page sections. So, we either have too much or too little space, usually, because the news does not organically relate to four page sections.

Local people are disappointed by the lack of stories about somethings. For instance, why the closing of the North Country Coop for a week was not in the paper. Well, the reason is that it was written out by hand, and lost shortly before printing time; we still got barely done with the issue.

Some stories are not in on time, but this is not enough, anyway. It also takes the ability to handle things, and with too many things to handle, a few people can't do the quality that should be done. Then, too, there is a dependence on the dimensions of graphics, how long stories are, the way in which they are written and other things which affect the way something will appear in the paper. So weird things happen: blank spaces in the same issue as important articles are left out, for one. Headlines get a little messed up (Last week's issue RETURN NATURE....EARTH KITCHEN should have been RETURN TO NATURE THROUGH EARTH KITCHEN--sorry) and things like this.

Contradictions are a part of the newspaper system, I think, unless you have nearly unlimited money, to blow up and reduce the size of articles and graphics, and to pay yourselves with.

There is a very great amount of material that never gets printed from assorted news services: Liberation News Services, Pacific News Service (which we don't subscribe to) and others, as well, at least 50 different undergrounds a month from other places with news from their areas. There is plenty of room for a people's community library for these "undergrounds", as well as radical publications and just plain community publications. 9/10's of the LNS material never gets into 100 Flowers, and a lot of it is very good, valuable information. LNS just reorganized itself and is going to be more together than it has been, which was always pretty good anyway.

I believe the word "crisis" could apply to this kind of situation, since we are dependent upon our own deductions from the daily news reports of the major news sources as to the real nature of things. Or we can read the Guardian, or the Liberated Guardian, available in the Savran, and Savran Rusoff bookstores, or the Militant, American Report, etc...At least by reading these you get some accurate information on which to base your judgments. OR YOU CAN READ Jack Anderson's column in the daily paper, for as long as it is allowed by the capitalists. Welcome to the field of struggling people, Mr. Anderson. You can always write a column for this paper. If you are what you appear to be. In the New American Movement talk at the War Crimes Investigations, on Feb. 13, there was a call for something more than a gut feeling, or intuition, about things. Precise information and experience must be dealt with, so that decisions are related to reality. And this makes a lot of sense. So, the community could do well to begin a discussion on things like this.

Some of my thoughts on this are that valuable national publications of fairly wide interest on cultural, ecological, minority, political, spiritual and other levels could come out on a wider basis by including their papers with 100 Flowers. They could be stuffed right inside each issue, or we could get the layout sheets from them and print them right with the paper. These efforts could still retain their own characteristics and control, since it would just be a matter of printing what was already typed. Papers like the Green Revolution, which is supposed to have always been way ahead of its time, could be included in the paper. Otherwise, it's circulation is very small, and ours is always at least 1,400 during the winter, and during the summer, more like 3,000 or 4,500. Then the paper would truly be 100 Flowers.

Local groups wishing to say something which takes up more space than the three or four pages at most that any one subject usually gets in any one issue can buy four pages for \$30.00 to \$40.00 an issue, initial cost, and very little after this. This has never happened as far as I know, in the past, but there is no reason why it cannot happen now. Something a little more than news releases might be valuable to people wanting to know the why's and wherefore's of people's activities.

Local National and World individuals and groups wanting to discuss this, pros and cons, please contact 100 Flowers. One thing you should take into consideration is that graphics are as valuable a means of communication as writing is, and should be

seriously looked into if you want to relate to the modern world. We have access to a lot of graphics, and can put people in touch with many more sources of these. There's a lot of good local artists who would be glad to draw for stories also. Or do entire stories with graphics.

Related to this idea, someone from Gnostica News wanted 100 Flowers to merge with it, workers and all, to produce a monthly. They would "incorporate" the paper into theirs, provided we wouldn't take any controversial views on things, like being against the war or anything which might "alienate" people. How magic doesn't alienate people on about the same level is beyond me. After a couple of years the workers would all get really good wages, according to Ron Knight who edits the paper. He agrees the war is wrong, but just doesn't want to talk about it. People with this kind of responsibility should never, I think, be trapped in the "Daddy Syndrome". Daddy is his employer, Llewellyn Publishers, who have lost money recently. They are primarily interested in making a profit, says Ron. He says the daily papers absolutely refuse to carry ads for anything relating to magic. It seems to be very strange conduct for people who are oppressed like the people involved in magic, to turn on another oppressed group for their benefit.

The people of Indochina are our brothers and sisters and we must speak out against any war aimed at killing even one of them for the benefit of 1 to 2% of the population of this country. We have to stop getting killed, too, in this capitalist expansionist colonialist war, which still takes American lives even though it has been automated. And the day in which it becomes fully automated, it will rip up our pocketbooks even more which in turn will totally destroy our own ecology, as our national wealth will go down the drain in weapons leaving nothing over for living life itself. War crimes should not be ignored!

Getting back to the paper, 100 Flowers first began to publish in April, 1970, and it was one of the most important developments, and one of the first in the recent series of developments in North Country. It has encouraged the growth of many things, from the co-ops to the Honeywell Project's continuing fight against genocidal weapons production in the twin-cities. But, basically, it seems to have stayed at a small size of 16 pages. Northcountry Press was a good paper as long as it was being printed, but there was considerably too much duplication of articles that 100 Flowers was carrying. Gold Flower probably serves the women of the community

many times better than this paper ever could, although 100 Flowers possibly carried better radical women's news. And Gold Flower hasn't been out regularly.

More emphasis seems to be given overall to things other than communication, and this is not necessarily wrong, but to consciously exclude communication outside of the local community is reactionary, and shows a really sad lack of consciousness of the world as an organic whole system. This was fairly well demonstrated at the Corporate War Crimes Investigations in rather concrete terms: the state of the economy, ecology, etc...; all inter-related. There is no way to get around it.

So, when some people object to so much coverage of the Hearings, because there are much more "politically developed" things going on, like the Ever-Growing co-op movement, it is just plain contradiction. Both are immensely valuable, and like so many things there is no way to get along, except with all of them.

At times, also, some people in the movement for several years, say that things in Hundred Flowers are old hat. Like the Cuba cartoons, so why carry them. But there's always new people. And so far, there's little to equal the quality of those cartoons.

This whole thing is probably nothing more than a fight over money and has nothing to do with reactionary views, or arrogance or anything like that. But the fact of the matter is that the paper is not very expensive to print. 16 pages, black and white, 1,500 copies is a basic \$115.00. Last issue cost \$125.00 including the photographs which had to be half-toned, a dollar or two extra apiece, for 1,600 copies. The operating budget of the paper with four full-time people could be at most, I think, about \$400.00 a week, considerably less than a lot of things that are going on. Furthermore, there is no limit to the expansion that the media can make in this area of the country.

Expansion of the work done on the local level would probably not increase the cost over \$1,000 a week. Compare this to what is spent in the co-ops per week. With the proper circulation, even 5,000 on a regular basis, weekly, the paper could easily support itself, and give away lots of free subscriptions to poor community groups and individuals.

A newspaper in this community of radicals, culture freaks, conscious people, minority groups, etc.. is not the only thing worth happening, nor "the" leader of the community. Interrelationships are, however, possible through communication of this kind which are not possible otherwise. By reading the under-grounds from another place, a person can get a good idea that there is a lot of similar oppression going on around this country and the whole world. It looks the same wherever you are.

And, a person can get an idea of the developments around the country and world which are positive out-growths of people beginning to take control over their own lives. This is also similar all around the country and the world.

Right within the city it is also possible to keep in touch with others into the same things through communication. The Changes HELP catalogue is still one of the best pieces of media in the area, listing so many valuable services and possibilities for service to the community. It did not, however, list very many paying jobs, which don't involve government control. Paying jobs are still one of the biggest obstacles to community growth, because they mostly don't exist. And the regular Changes publication is also a very good community service. But it only comes out every five weeks or so.

A weekly paper however, is superior in its way to anything else around at this time, as the people into radio have not as yet gotten it together. When that happens, it will be really nice to have something to work on an instant basis. D.R. writes in "We Are an Underdeveloped Country" that leafletting on the spot spot of establishment hypocrisy is a possibility for some very effective action. When NSP claims there is no radioactive fallout from their clumsy, greedy activity, the people could instantly publish a sheet showing the amount of fallout. However, newspapers are still the mainstay of the working person for news, and he has to fit it into his schedule. Radio is by nature a bit exclusionist, because you have to listen when its announced or you won't get the news.

We have a fairly limited distribution system: we only get to these areas: Downtown, Lake Street, West Bank, Dinkytown, and the co-ops in Minneapolis, and Downtown, and a few other areas of St. Paul. Some of the places are the corner grocery stores, which are very convenient for people in a hurry. The best selling places are the co-ops, and the Shinder's newstand at 6th and Hennepin (during the winter, since during the summer, the street sellers seem to take away the business). Everyone seems to want to be outside, anyway, during this time. But it is not always possible of course to sell the paper outside even then, because it sometimes rains. So, stores are still an old reliable. Nor can the bookstores, which really like to carry 100 Flowers, and a few other under-grounds, handle the kind of circulation that a weekly paper should have.

It belongs in an area that is visited by people frequently, such as the corner grocery store, the co-ops, and the newstands. There's a lot of people who never have heard of 100 Flowers, including young people. Which means they missed out on vital information and perspectives such as

the fact that police officers put themselves in a situation in which they may kill people over \$1000 worth of marijuana, as happened to Mark Salzar. Or, for that matter, that policemen are not the problem always, but victims of oppression, and that they would like nothing better than to get out of the system of dictatorial command that rules their life while on the job. There are people who seem to be hell bent on power in police departments, but these seem to be individuals who have been brutalized by the system and who have never recovered. This view might never get to people if they do not see 100 Flowers, or Gold Flower, or Changes or anything similar.

So, the community has the obligation to consider those who have never heard the extraordinary things which appear in papers of this kind. People's lives do seem to depend on this kind of thing. If a cooperative is not in the immediate plans of a neighborhood where there are a lot of community conscious people, they should ask the Corner store to carry the paper. A signed petition list would be very appropriate, and so would economic boycott by large numbers of people if the store refuse after peaceful petition. Neighborhood stores really depend on the goodwill of the neighbors.

Another way of growing is for groups and individuals to exchange subscription lists with 100 Flowers, it will give everyone a chance to see what other people are thinking about. We can give you our paper and you can give us your communication in the quantity we need. It can be tried on an issue or two.

We exchange papers with the Daily American, which is a super-conservative paper. This is not to neglect what I suggested before, that media could be combined in the area here, but it is another way which has its own advantages. There must be many thoughts on increasing the circulation and quality of the paper, which people can write about or come in personally to rap about.

Some other things which should be said. Since relating to 100 Flowers I have heard some incredible rumors, and some sort of average rumors. Some just plain rumors. Few people who have told me these rumors have followed up on them with articles, detailing their reality. For whatever reason.... But if there is something of even slight interest to a person, it may be worth following up on. Be careful, and don't give yourself away. The system generally has a way of giving itself away unintentionally; it's not nearly as invulnerable as it would like to think it is, because it depends on people. And people are expected to be self-policing, and self-repressive. Daniel Ellsberg says: thinking of leaving the establishment? look around first.

The information you may have may save lives, or a lot of misery or both. Unfortunately, there is just not enough time to check out

all the rumors, nor the people to do it. The system is getting very bold lately and blatantly doing whatever it feels like, not even pretending to be "doing good." We may be able to prevent fascism from becoming a total way of life at the expense of ourselves and the whole planet.

A good community paper would seem to be one on which there are people of various groups which are being written about: Blacks, Indians, Chicanos, workers, women....veterans prisoners, students, gays, children, etc.....People willing to be conscious of themselves in these aspects of their lives as they relate in the making of a community paper would be very valuable assets. Also, people should have background in proportion to the ratio of classes because we could all understand each other much better by dealing personally with them.

Each of the minority groups could have their own specific section of the paper and take full responsibility for the writing, assembling of articles, and the layout of their sections, so that their view is presented in the way that they experience it. The Prison pages are now written almost entirely by the prisoners, although the graphics are not theirs. That can happen also.

Almost any unit of society could have its own section of the paper. Write, edit, draw, and layout the entire thing and print it in the paper. This would not familiarize people (in itself) with the whole system of doing a paper the way a mimeod pamphlet would. ~~For example~~ "this is about us", but the same thing could be learned. And there is still plenty of room for part time individuals on the paper. Most of the writing on the paper has been done by people on a regular basis.

People and groups wishing to contribute to the paper should, I think, be interested in long term commitments, and in teaching those who come after them what they have been doing, and why. Then they can move on to another task if they wish. Developing long range goals should, I think, be encouraged. There are many people in the city, already involved in community projects who are well qualified to write articles on the areas in which they are involved. For example, we hope to have some articles, soon, on pet care in the city, population control of animals, etc. by someone who works at the Cedar Riverside Community Center, in the veterinary department.

Children's poems, stories, artwork, and graffiti would be really nice-- send it in. Black and Red Felt Pens and ball pen and india ink reproduce well. In Boston, one of the weekly papers carried a regular page edited by 12 year olds, and written by them also. There seems to be no limit to what can be done with these things.

Skills should be shared also. Some of us know how to type many words a minute, others know how to type

only a few, and with one finger. Some of us have had experience from training in college, or technical training in schools or on the job. And others of us have never had any experience in these things. We need to share these things with each other so that we can handle the things which are denied to us when we make the moral and necessary decision to leave the system as it destroys ourselves and others, spiritually, physically, emotionally, and intellectually.

Unlike most everyone working with community and underground papers, I have had experience with Journalism studies, and even worked on papers for a while. So I know the things people think about in the world of Journalism--and this knowledge is not immediately available to people on the "outside". We even had "secrets" taught to us about the journalistic world, which the average person was not supposed to know. I can dig some of these out of my memory after a period of time and reveal them. But right now only the concept of "secret" comes to mind. It's very characteristic of the system to have such "secrets".

Things such as this, we can all brush up on when we have forgotten most of them and teach each other about them. Also some of us are dropping out at much earlier ages, and we should make it possible for us to educate each other without getting back into the same repressive system. The Free University is a good step in this direction. ~~Some of the people who were with~~ the paper, for instance, are learning the skill of printing.

Then, too, a conference in the twin cities area would be very valuable for people interested in media. Practical experience and theory could be shared, and discussed. From this we could all be much more ready to handle things which we now do a fairly good job of. We could evaluate our work up to that time, and see what good could be done in the future.

Every facet could be explored, from the theater, to leafleting, to cable TV, the radio, records, body language, singing, psychic communications, and anything else which is established or not established, and people are interested in. And history, I don't think should be ignored since a lot can be learned from people of the past. This ought to be thought about for a long time. And groups and individuals should consider their requirements in terms of the nature of the conference in order to present their view adequately. A hodgepodge is not unacceptable as it will help us relate to the diversity of the world of media.

If we are to do this successfully, we must deal with some very significant issues, such as understanding our limitations in experience and being aware of our valid need to explore for ourselves what we want to learn and experience in order to develop our potentials.

Some things which might be helpful in this for some people are:

THE CHANGES CATALOGUE OF
HELP, THE LOCAL LISTING OF
VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
50¢

D.R.'S "WE ARE AN UNDERDEVELOPED COUNTRY"
7¢

SOURCE CATALOGUE:
COMMUNICATIONS
\$1.50

These are available in bookstores and co-ops around the area, or at this time, mail to 100 Flowers with an extra, small amount for fourth class postage, and envelopes. If you can't afford this, say so and 100 Flowers will try to send it for free.

Getting down to some of the matters relating to people selling the papers as individuals, here are some points: Sellers can make 10¢ a copy, up from the winter amount because with a higher circulation, there is more profit, so we should be able to break even, even pay the people working on the putting together of the paper, just through selling the paper. But if a dealer thinks of himself as separate from the paper, he or she is not only wrong, but harmful to the community. Keeping a lot of cash from the paper sales is hurting the paper, by preventing more from coming out. 25 papers can be taken by anyone just by signing their name, and another 25 by leaving something valuable, such as an ID card, or whatever else a person has as security! If you really need more than you can make, ask about it and we can pass the

word around, and if the money is there, we will help you with that.

Super-dealers prevent others from making any money at all, so dealers should not make more than the people on the paper: \$25.00 per week. \$30.00 per week, perhaps would allow \$5.00 for eating out when selling the paper. You should try to order ahead of time, so that we have some idea of how many to print. So we don't mess up the ecology...

You should consider yourself part of the community when you sell the paper and rap to us about what people like and don't like about the paper. You should try to read the paper ahead of time, but if that will take too long, glance over it, so you have some idea of what you are selling.

Try to evaluate how many papers should go to individuals who cannot afford the paper, and who really want to read it. Learn to distinguish between real people and rip-offs. Give away as many papers as you can afford to. We can pay for about five out of a hundred papers given away on the street.

It's not against the law to sell papers anywhere in the city of Minneapolis, except in the Mall downtown. This is a violation of freedom of speech, assembly, etc.

and we will prosecute for interference of our constitutional rights on behalf of the community, if the law is enforced.

If you get bothered by the "law" it doesn't seem to be worth a physical hassle, and will give them a chance to maul you, anyway. Unless, you have some kind of local or Federal police record, you will probably be released on your own recognizance, within short order. Call 339-7033 for Y.E.S. who will get you a lawyer, or call 331-2773 for the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union.

Someone got a law passed about that on the Mall. They thought just putting up some money for the Mall entitled them to make their own self-serving censorship. Well, that'll go, too, with some persistence.

If anyone raps to you about having a license, anyway, that's "prior censorship", a legal term meaning it's a violation of every right ever known to man.

Generally, some thoughts on jails are: keep your eyes and ears open, remember what you see and tell others about it when you get out. If the police have something on you they may pressure you into being an informer. They also play psychological tricks: one acts hostile, the other friendly, so you will tell them things you wouldn't otherwise.

If they don't do these things, they may lose their jobs, or get beat up in return by others higher up. Think about it. Be cool, and do what feels right.

In St. Paul there is no law about a license except if you're under 21 (!) and employed by others. (Here you're self-employed). In that case, you would have to obtain a certificate from your school, free,

and your employer must keep it in his file. Probably this law is left over from child slavery times. No kidding!

Don't keep drugs with you, because if you get busted for selling the paper, that will mess up your case. Unless, or course you want to make an issue out of that, and take it to the Supreme Court, or something like that. But then you should plan to have your own lawyer. Might be a good thing to get acid legalized too.

Your experiences selling the paper could make for some very good leads for articles by yourself, and you can take down the names of people with stories, also, and pass on the information to the people working on the paper, if you do not wish to write yourself.

Also we will have a resource listing section in each issue where people can call for help, for crashing, medical, freakouts, etc., so you will be kind of a walking dictionary.

There is thus far one store which will help us with distribution. In St. Paul, come to the:
IRON MOON
800 block of Paine Ave.

They're doing it for free and you don't have to register this issue. Otherwise come to the Cedar Riverside People's Center, 20th and Riverside, Mpls., where our offices may be for a long time. Anyway, you can pick up papers there for this issue. Sorry we don't have a phone yet, but we will again by next issue, which will be probably two weeks.

Yippie!

by Frank

LNS wants you

* * *
LIBERATION News Service is a collective of about twelve people who supply news articles and graphics from a radical perspective to underground, college and community newspapers, radio stations and organizations.

We have a lot of work to do and we need people right now -- twelve just aren't enough to do it all. While there are three departments -- print shop, graphics and editorial, it is in the editorial and graphics departments that we really need people.

In the editorial department you write articles from scratch, edit material that comes into the office, call people to get them to write stories, and select articles from underground papers for reprinting.

People in the graphics department take pictures, select graphics and prepare them for printing. The graphics department is looking for women right now.

Oh yes, and shitwork -- there's lots of that, as well as low pay and long hours. We're looking especially for people who've had experience doing editorial or graphics work in the movement. But we're flexible. If you think you might like to join us, write to LNS at 160 Claremont Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Or, talk to the people at the paper where you read this -- they can probably tell you some more about us.



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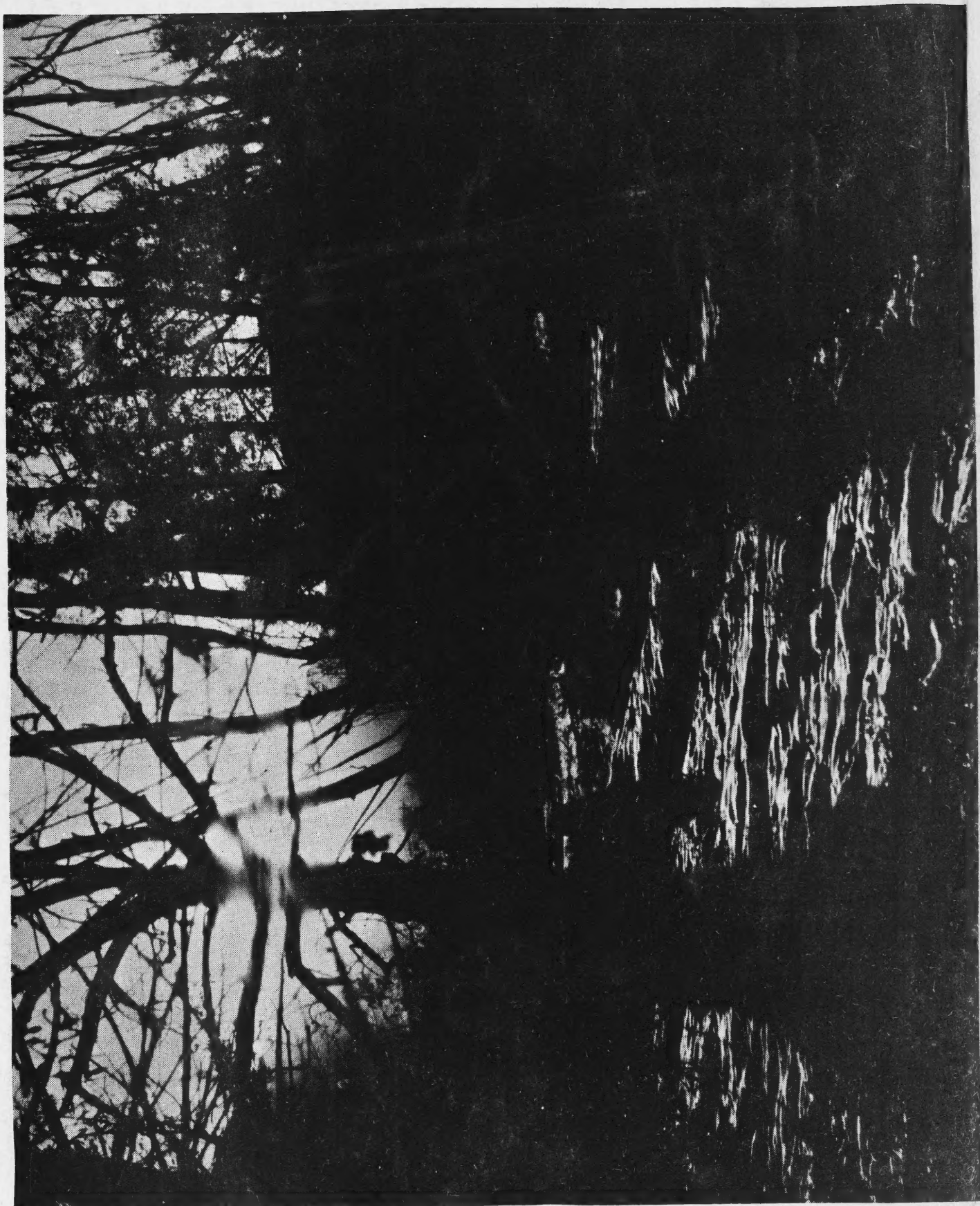
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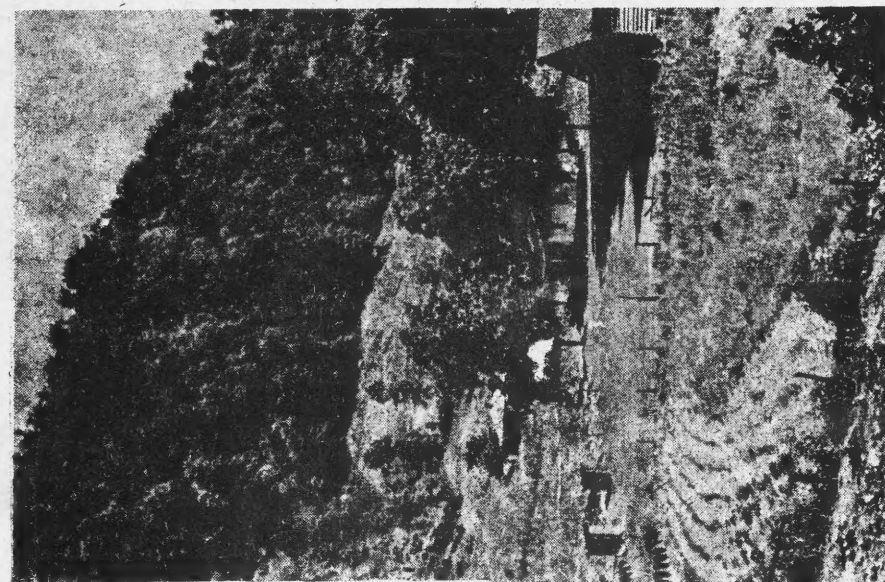
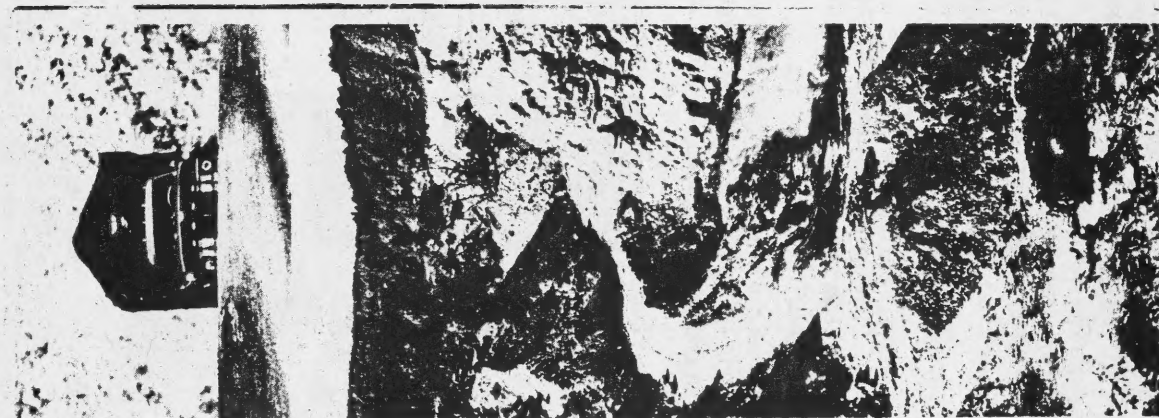
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land was forsaken
And they wrote it all down as the
progress of man.